

The Weather
Cloudy with scattered showers or snow flurries tonight. Tuesday rather cloudy and continued cold. Low tonight 28-34.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 61

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, April 16, 1951

12 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in the newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2593
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Man Killed and Wife Injured In Car-Truck Crash Near Here



WILLIAM MECUM of Trimble, O., met death and his wife, Adelia, was injured when their car (TOP PHOTO) smashed head-on into a truck on the Circleville Road east of Washington C. H. The truck (LOWER PHOTO) upset when the driver, Earl Beshore of Bethel, Pa., swerved to try to avoid the crash. Beshore was not hurt. (Record-Herald photos)

Mansion of Actress Is Looted of \$335,000

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Robbers entered former film actress Hope Hampton's Park Avenue mansion from the roof early yesterday, found no one at home, and left by the front door with loot valued at \$335,000.

The blonde silent-film actress said the haul included \$300,000 worth of gems, a silver-blue mink coat worth \$15,000 and \$15,000 in cash. Police said an additional \$5,000 in cash belonging to a house guest also was stolen.

Most of the jewelry, police quoted Miss Hampton as saying, was not insured. The jewelry and \$10,000 in cash were carried away by the robbers in a small safe.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Mrs. Arthur Engle's last birthday was not just another birthday. It was something special. At least it brought her something very special.

Her son, Robert Engle, is an aviation technician in the navy. Although he is stationed in far-away Hawaii, he did not forget his mother's birthday. And, he sent her something she never had before—a gorgeous big white orchid.

When it came to her home in Bloomingburg, she could only a-h-h-h and o-h-h-h. She admitted it—but she didn't admit what no woman will admit.

But almost as big a thrill as she orchid was her son's achievement in the navy technical school. He has just finished a course in atomic physics with an average grade of 94, something any mother could be proud of. But it shouldn't be too surprising, for his father is a member of the Washington C. H. High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle have another son, Robby, 2, and a daughter, Sandra, 8 years old.

Here in this horse-loving community, horses mean something more than a race, a betting device or a show. They are a common interest for hundreds of men, women and children. There's nothing they like better than to get together and talk about horses—even if there's not a horse in sight. Horses here form the backdrop for social as well as sporting affairs.

Saturday night there was such an affair down at Lake White in Pike County. There were no races and no shows, but there was a lot of talk about horses as old friends met on a common ground.

Among those from here at the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen and Miss Edith Worthington.

The Lake White affair was along the same pattern as the dinners that have been held occasionally—such as the one two years ago to welcome home Eddie Cobb and pay tribute to the great Jerry the First, or the one last winter to honor all the horsemen that went from here last summer to win the acclaim of the harness racing crowds, or those that used to be held before and after the horse shows when they were the feature night attractions of the Fayette County Fair.

Yes, ask almost anyone around Fayette County and you'll have no doubt that there is more to a love of horses than racing and betting.



Fayette County had its second traffic fatality of the year early Sunday morning, when William A. Mecum, 49, of Trimble, died of internal hemorrhages suffered in a wreck on Highway 22, four miles east of here.

Mecum was driving his 1941 Chevrolet east toward New Holland when he apparently fell asleep and went about two feet over the center line into the path of a westbound truck.

The driver of the truck, Earl R. Beshore, 47, of Bethel, Pa., swerved to avoid a collision, but was unsuccessful, and the left side of the truck smashed in the entire left side of the Mecum car.

Drunk College Youth Goes on Wild Spree

GAMBIER, April 16 —(AP)—Paul Bade, 19, of Cleveland pleaded guilty today to smashing doors of three Gambier homes in an explosive tour down Gambier road near Kenyon College.

But, said Bade, "I don't remember anything about it."

Justice of Peace Harold A. Bishop bound the Kenyon College student over to the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering and malicious destruction of property.

Police who took Bade into custody Saturday night said the Cleveland youth was "drunk-crazed" and splattered with his own blood. Bade, police said, was trying to batter down the bedroom door of the Dr. Robert L. Eastman home.

The doctor's three children -- Sarah, 14; Mary Kathryn, 11, and small brother -- were barricaded on the other side of the door.

While Bade was pounding on the bedroom door, said Sheriff Salathiel Bumpus, officers were hunting Bade a quarter of a mile away. This was farther back the trail of destruction at the home of Charles R. Seibold and Phillip M. Wallace, said Bumpus.

The Cleveland's father, Francis Bade, a central market meat dealer, posted \$1,000 bond and took his son to Cleveland.

The accident occurred at 5:15 A. M. Sunday.

Beshore's truck was upset, but neither he nor two soldiers who were riding with him were injured.

The two soldiers, Floyd Holland and Freeman Sparkes, both stationed at Indian Gap, Pa., went to the home of Mac Dews to summon an ambulance for Mecum and his wife, Adelia, who was riding with him. Both occupants were thrown from their car by the impact.

A Gestner ambulance took the Mecums to Memorial Hospital, where he died a short time later. Mrs. Mecum is suffering from two broken ribs, cuts and bruises.

Beshore's 1941 Ford one and a half ton truck was extensively damaged and the Mecum car was completely demolished.

Mecum's death was the second traffic death in Fayette County this year. Gus Shrader died Jan. 2, of injuries sustained on Christmas Eve on the Chillicothe Road.

Korea Veterans Start Back Home

PUSAN, Korea, April 16—(AP)—The first 400 soldiers to be returned from the Korean front under the army new rotation policy arrived today to board a transport for the United States.

About 40 officers and 360 enlisted men comprised the first shipment from various combat units in Korea. They are scheduled to leave Tuesday, said Lt. Col. Robert T. Shaver of San Antonio, Tex. He is commanding officer of the new Eighth Army rotation center.

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, army department personnel chief, predicted the rotation program "will cut casualties go way up."

Mild Tremor Felt

COLOGNE, Germany, April 16 —(AP)—A mild earth tremor of two seconds duration rattled windows today in Cologne. The geological institute at Bonn said it was a subsiding tremor resulting from a series of earth shocks which began March 16 in the Eifel Mountain area.

information about atomic developments as a member of the House appropriations subcommittee which handles funds for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

He made public a letter in which he told Mr. Truman:

"Something cataclysmic, it seems to me, is called for. We have it. 'Please consider using it.'"

While the AEC and military authorities are known to have been working on weapons which,

without an A-bomb blast, would spread radioactivity, Gore's statement was the first word from an official source that they are ready for use.

Gore offered two suggestions:

1-Remove all Koreans from a belt across the Korean peninsula and then dehumanize it by surface radio logical contamination; and

2-Make available and ready for the Far East command a variety (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Red Base Seized By Allies North Of 38th Parallel

Commie Resistance
Range from Bitter
To Light at Front

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, April 16 —(AP)—Allied troops smashed into Yachon nine miles deep in Red Korea today and hammered out limited gains along the rest of the 150-mile North Korean battleline.

Communist resistance ranged from light to bitter.

Yachon is three miles northeast of Yangu, the Red supply base captured Sunday on the east-central front.

About 50 North Koreans fled from Yachon before the attack. Then they stopped and threw mortar fire back into the town.

Farther east, South Korean troops occupied a high ridge north of Inje.

In the air war, F-86 Sabre Jets twice tangled with Russian-type MIG-15S Monday afternoon. In the first air battle 16 F-86s mixed with 30 MIGs. American pilots reported two MIGs damaged and one probably destroyed. Later in the afternoon 18 Sabre Jets clashed with more than 15 MIGs and chased them back across the Yalu River. The Communist planes escaped damage.

Hondy's score brought to 150 the number of Communist jets destroyed or damaged in air battles since Nov. 1 when MIGs first appeared in Korean skies.

Since the Korean war started June 25 Allied planes have destroyed or damaged 317 Communist planes of all types. American losses for the same period are listed as 184.

American and Turkish soldiers made the day's best gains on the ground as the United Nations maintained the initiative across the Korean peninsula.

Allied Infantry and tanks were firmly entrenched in Yangu, once a Red-massing front point on the central front.

Another UN force held the high ground northeast of Yangu, seven miles inside Red Korea on the eastern tip of the huge Hwachon reservoir.

Tanks lumbered into Yangu Sunday afternoon after breaching strong Chinese and North Korean Communist defenses.

The Reds massed troops and supplies there early last week, apparently in preparation for an expected counterthrust against the allies.

On the west-central front UN troops advanced against only light resistance. They now have full control of the south bank of the Hwachon reservoir.

AP Correspondent Robert E. Euston at U. S. eighth army headquarters said the Reds were using smudge pots and building brush fires to smoke up the countryside and hide their ground movements from the prying eyes of allied airmen.

Supply Dump Captured
Allied troops captured a large supply dump east of Yonchon Sunday. The Reds put up a bitter one-hour fight before drawing back.

The eighth army in this area is nearing Chorwon, a key base in (Please turn to Page Two)

Dream Comes True Just Before Death

BOSTON, April 16 —(AP)—Yesterday was the day Mrs. Daniel D. Lynch, 66, had dreamed of for many years.

Her son, the Rev. Daniel D. Lynch, Jr., was to say his first mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

As she knelt with her husband, Mrs. Lynch suddenly collapsed and minutes later died in the church sacristy.

Father Lynch was not told until after the mass.

Hero Welcome Planned in U.S.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—The House agreed unanimously today to a joint meeting with the Senate Thursday to hear Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said he and other Democratic congressional leaders assured President Truman today "we are going to extend every courtesy to General MacArthur."

Mr. Truman said last week that he regarded it as "fitting" that

Congress should hear an address from the five-star general.

(By The Associated Press)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's homecoming will be heralded by big and noisy "welcome" tributes in many communities across the nation.

The programs signalling the general's return after 14 years in the Far East called for parades, receptions, whistle blowing, horn tooting, and ringing of church bells.

Most observances are timed to coincide with MacArthur's arrival in San Francisco, now expected late Tuesday.

San Francisco and New York City are planning what will probably be the most spectacular tributes to the five-star general, ousted from his Far Eastern commands last week by President Truman in a policy dispute.

But the celebrations are not limited to the cities on MacArthur's itinerary. Typical of the (Please turn to Page Two)

Burglars Try Offices Here



PATROLMAN WALTER MARSHALL examines jimmied door of Himmelsbach Studios after burglary.

(Record-Herald photo)

Washington C. H. police today were pressing an investigation of the burglary of the Himmelsbach Studios in the Pavey Building and an attempt to jimmy the doors of the Mac Dews office in the same building and the law offices of Charles Hare and John Bath over the Murphy Store.

Chief Vaiden Long said two or three boys were under suspicion. They were ordered rounded up for questioning.

Between \$7 and \$8 were taken from the Himmelsbach Studios. Belief was expressed that the burglars did not get inside the other offices.

Winter Returns Here; Floods Hit Midwest

After a day of sunshine and Sunday drivers, Old Man Winter paid the city an unscheduled visit Monday morning and dealt out some unseasonable snow and cold.

The mercury skidded to 31 degrees during the night, one degree below freezing, and at 8 o'clock Monday morning had gone up to 33.

Sunday the temperature went as high as 57 degrees, but the sunshine made the day pleasant.

There was no promise of improvement in the cold and cloudy weather. The prediction for Monday night and Tuesday was for continued cold and some rain or snow flurries.

Sound near Norwalk, Conn., one man drowned in Jamaica Bay and another was reported missing off Rockaway Point as boats capsized under the whiplash of high winds.

In the Midlands, temperatures skidded as a sluggish mass of cold air moved eastward. Early morning temperatures included Chicago and Omaha 34, Duluth 22, Denver, 29, Cincinnati 36, Dickinson, N. D., 15, Cleveland 35.

The weather bureau in Chicago said cold Canadian air covers practically all of the plains states, the northern Rockies eastern into the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Great Lakes region.

Mild weather continued in the far southeast and along the gulf.

Worst Flood in Years
On Upper Mississippi
(By The Associated Press)

The tempestuous Mississippi threatened several Minnesota and Wisconsin communities today after giving one city its biggest flood in 70 years.

Debris scarred the path of the swollen river as it ebbed from howling western sections of St. Paul. The 19-foot water level five feet above flood stage gave St. Paul its worst flood in seven decades.

Downstream communities--Red Wing, Winona, Wabasha and Lake City, Minn., and La Crosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.--braced for higher water levels. Dikes were being strengthened in some spots and some families fled homes in lowland areas.

The east coast, meanwhile, counted nine dead Sunday from squalls which upset boats. Five persons were lost in Long Island

Murder and Suicide Claims Two Former Residents of WCH

Double funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Allen Howland, 29, and his wife, Ruth Howe Howland, 25, whom he killed in Springfield Saturday before ending his own life.

The services will be held at the Christian Union Church on Gregg Street at 2 P. M. Burial will be side-by-side in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Both are former residents of Washington C. H., but they had resided in Springfield for a number of years.

The murder and suicide took place Saturday at 2:30 P. M. at their residence, 428 East Rose Street, Springfield, following a lengthy quarrel over possession of their six-year-old daughter, Dixie Sue, who was a witness of the shooting.

Howland used a .25 calibre pistol, and held his wife in his left arm while he shot her twice, once between the eyes and once through the temple.

He then turned the gun upon himself and fired a bullet in his right temple.

The shooting took place in the living room of the Howland home. Howland died almost instantly. His wife lived until a few minutes after police reached the scene.

Relates Story of Shooting

Howland's step-mother, Florence Howland, told the police that she was present when the struggle started. Her four-year-old son also was present, along with Dixie Sue Howland.

"They had been arguing all day over Mrs. Howland wanting to leave him and he didn't want to give up the little girl", Mrs. Florence Howland told police.

"He pulled a gun half out of his right pocket and then shoved it back again.

"She didn't see the gun. I tried to attract her attention to the gun, but she did not see me.

"Then she yelled 'I don't love you any more! I hate you!'"

"Then Allen said nobody could love her better than he did and if he could not have her, nobody could."

The step-mother said Howland then grabbed his wife with his left arm and she grabbed the little boy and ran from the room as the shots were fired.

Formerly Lived Here

Mrs. Howland worked in Wilmington until March 23, when she disappeared, leaving her paycheck and clothing, reports stated.

Where she had been since then was not known. Reports stated she had been in Washington D. C., but these were not confirmed.

There was no explanation as to why she returned to Springfield.

The Howlands formerly resided in Washington C. H. for sometime after they were married. He came here from Greenfield.

Mrs. Howland was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of 702 West Market Street.

In addition to her parents and daughter, she is survived by five brothers and four sisters: Frank of Washington C. H.; Harry of Greenfield; Pearl of McComb, Miss.; Fred and Willard both of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Bernice Elzey of Sabina; Mrs. Marie Myers of Washington C. H. and (Please turn to Page Two)

Ex-Gen. Myers Faces Prison Again-Tax Dodging This Time

BALTIMORE, April 16 —(AP)—Bennett E. Myers, cashiered air force general, today was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$15,000 for evading \$61,400 in federal income taxes.

The 55-year-old former major general pleaded guilty to the charges. In fines--five years and \$10,000 on six of six counts in the two indictments against him.

One of the indictments covered

his income in 1941, the other covered 1942 to 1946, inclusive.

In that time, the government charged, he had an income of \$209,556 and should have paid income taxes totaling \$90,986. Instead, the government charged, he reported only \$94,076 and paid only \$29,585.

Myers was top purchasing agent for the air force in Washington (Please turn to Page Two)

Near-riot Rages At Arrival of Ousted General

News Photographers
Are Roughed Up by
Military Police

HONOLULU, April 16 —(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Honolulu early this morning and a near-riot raged near the ramp of the Constellation transport, the re-christened "Bataan."

Air force police manhandled news photographers trying to record the historic event.

The five-star general, making his first trip to the United States in 14 years, remained aloof to the melee. The scuffle raged a few feet behind him as he shook hands with Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Hawaii's Gov. Ingram Stainback and army secretary Frank Pace, Jr.

At least a dozen photographers were roughed up by the air force police. They included AP's Paul Strong of San Francisco and Carl Mydans of Life magazine. Mydans has been a personal acquaintance of General MacArthur since before World War II.

The "Bataan"--it was "Scap" before MacArthur was stripped of his commands--touched down at Hickam air field at 12:28 A. M. (5:28 A. M., EST). Seven minutes later the general set foot on American soil for the first time since his 1950 conference with President Truman.

With the deposed supreme commander were his wife, his 13-year-old son, Arthur, and aides and staff members.

As MacArthur's plane turned broadside into the floodlights of Hickam Field the crowd gathered at the airport began to cheer and clap.

Mrs. MacArthur appeared first at the doorway of the plane. Behind her the general waved, his face wreathed in smiles for a brief moment. He is homeward bound for a war hero's welcome and an unpredictable battle over U. S. policy in Asia.

A lei, the traditional flowered wreath of Hawaii, was hung around Mrs. MacArthur's neck. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Love Triangle Leaves 3 Dead

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 16—(AP)—"I won't hurt your mother," a jealously-crazed business executive reassured his worried 12-year-old son as he fingered his rifle early Sunday.

But a few minutes later wealthy Robert W. Elroy, 39, his pert, blonde wife, Wayne, 38, and Arthur Westlund, 50, a former neighbor from Scarsdale, N. Y., lay dead--apparent victims of a love triangle dating back a year.

Plucky Robert Elroy, Jr., stood beside his father's bleeding body and telephoned police.

Then he hurried to his younger brother and sister to shield them from the grim tragedy.

The scene was the swank, two-level home of the Leroy, overlooking a private lake on the outskirts of Grand Rapids. They had rented it after moving here from Scarsdale last September.

Westlund, who lived with his wife and daughter in the apartment building occupied by the Leroy family in Scarsdale, was visiting for the weekend.

He and the Leroy couple had been drinking when the shooting occurred.

Girls Stage Melee At State School

COLUMBUS, April 16—(AP)—A disturbance involving 115 girl patients at the Columbus State School for the feeble-minded last night resulted in a cut hand for one girl, five broken chairs, and a smashed window.

Officials at the institution summoned 15 city policemen to stop the disturbance, which started when two girls began an argument in the recreation room.

The girls were put to bed after they were quieted.

Body of Man Found

STUEBENVILLE, April 16—(AP)—The decomposed body of an unidentified, middle aged man was pulled from the Ohio River by workmen at U. S. Lock No. 10 yesterday.

Dr. John D. Smarrella, Jefferson County coroner, said the body probably had been in the water since December.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Already it's time to ask a question, even before General MacArthur returns home to speak his piece: can anyone come out of this Truman-MacArthur feud looking good?

The most the general can do, no matter what he says now, is justify himself in the eyes of his countrymen and in the history books. He is finished soldiering while Mr. Truman is president.

He may by what he says damage the president and the Democratic party, perhaps being a major factor in the 1952 elections which MacArthur's Republican supporters are so anxious to win, although it's unlikely the 71-year-old general will be a candidate himself.

And perhaps future events will show the general, and not the president, was correct in his view of what should be done to stop Communism: all-out attack on China.

(Mr. Truman's supporters, of course, can always insist that a general's farsightedness never gave him the right to defy the president and that Mr. Truman was right in firing him. Mr. Truman himself said he acted because he feared MacArthur's ideas, if unchecked, might end in World War III).

So perhaps the future will all be on the side of MacArthur. Perhaps it won't. This sturdy soldier, with one of the most brilliant careers in history, comes home without the crowning glory of a hero: unbroken adulation.

While many have rushed to defend him for his differences with the president, he has critics now that he never had before. Also he comes home stripped of his command and with a great defeat on his record near the very end of his career.

This was the rout of his United Nations troops by the Chinese Communists in North Korea at the Yalu River. True, his troops had reformed and were pushing the invaders back when Mr. Truman yanked the rug from under him.

The general has been credited with a large ego. The memory of the Yalu River would have been wiped out if he had been able to smash the Chinese once for all. This opportunity now has been forever denied him.

Such a victory would have been a supreme triumph of a triumphal career. But he is returning here at a time of almost fierce political warfare, with Republicans attacking the president on many sides and on many issues.

The Republicans want MacArthur to address a joint session of the House and Senate. This can't be done unless the Democrats agree, since they have a majority in both Houses.

The Democrats probably will agree. If they didn't, they could be accused of fearing to let MacArthur have such an important public forum. Besides, such a privilege would be a fitting reward for the illustrious general.

If MacArthur, who has grown political-minded himself in his later years, merely makes a speech in his usual purple prose, speaking in generalities and without heat or accusations, the feud might end quietly there.

If he uses such an occasion to attack the president and the Democratic party—in an effort to justify MacArthur—neither the president nor his Democrats can be expected to sit idly by and let the general damage them.

The general's stature in his country's service is too great to be demolished by attacks on him, but he could come out of such an engagement badly tarnished.

In short, if he opens up on the Democratic administration, he'll be up to his neck in politics. Further, much depends on the kind of joint House-Senate session he addresses.

If it's done one way—where he merely walks in amid thunderous applause, speaks his piece, no matter how caustic, and walks out—he'll have an easy time. In such a session no one can question him. It's a one-man show.

But if it's the kind of joint session affair where, after finishing his talk the speaker leaves himself open to questions, he may be in for an unpleasant time, provided he attacks Mr. Truman and the Democrats.

Mark Twain Library Brings over \$40,000

HOLLYWOOD, April 16—(AP)—The auction of Mark Twain's library and furnishings brought more than \$40,000, and his daughter's home here probably will bring \$60,000, the auctioneers said today.

The four-day auction ended last night on the grounds of the five-acre estate of Mrs. Clara Clemens Samoussoud, Twain's only surviving child.

The Colorado River basin is one of the most arid sections in the continental United States.

The Road to Failure is Paved with Wasted Assets

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Established 1925

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Politics and Speculation in India May Be Reflected in Prices in U. S.

By WALTER BREEDER

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Politics and profit-speculation in far-off India and Pakistan may boost the prices you'll be paying this year for chicken, beef, eggs, floor coverings, drapes, upholstered chairs, and a host of other products.

India and Pakistan control the world's main supply of burlap—vital to agriculture, food distribution and a dozen or more other basic industries in our country.

Developments in the huge subcontinent on the other side of the world are alarming American potato growers, grain, feed and fertilizer products, and many others who depend on burlap for packaging their products.

That old standby, the burlap bag, is getting scarce. Burlap cloth for linoleum, rugs, upholstery is equally tight.

In the background is a tangled web of international complications.

Burlap cloth is made from the tough fibres of the inner bark of jute, a red-like plant which grows to a height of about 12 feet.

Nearly all the world's burlap is woven in India's burlap mills. The best jute grows in Pakistan, Hindu India's Moslem neighbor.

Political Troubles

Political differences between the two states have interfered with the smooth flow of Pakistan jute to the burlap mills of Calcutta.

This year, India found itself in the favored position of a country which has a virtual monopoly of a products in wide demand in a growing market.

For years the U. S. had been India's best burlap customer. Normally we use 75 million yards of burlap cloth a month. Last year we bought 70 percent of India's burlap production. As our burlap needs increased under the pressures of the rearmament program, so did those of other nations—Britain, Canada, Argentina and the USSR.

Then came Jan. 26 and price controls. The U. S. slapped a ceiling of 34 cents a yard on ten-ounce burlap, the popular heavy-weight grade.

Last month India lifted its ceiling.

ing. Burlap prices skyrocketed from 23½ cents to 36 cents a yard -- two cents higher than the U. S. ceiling price. Rather than take a staggering loss, U. S. importers stopped buying.

Jute Prices Hiked

Pakistan jute growers hiked their prices -- from 35 rupees (\$7.35) a maund (82 pounds) early this year to 100 rupees (\$21). Deliveries to Calcutta bogged down in a maze of bureaucratic red tape and antiquated transport. Right now, when they should be getting ready for their peak production period, the Calcutta burlap mills are critically short of jute.

Pakistan authorities concentrated less on shipping jute to Calcutta and more on building burlap mills of their own -- mills which are in the planning state and not yet in production.

Burlap stocks in the U. S. are running low. Right now, we have less than a two months' supply. This is worrying potato growers in the western states where the spring crop is ready for harvest.

Burlap dealers and bag manufacturers fear the shortage will get worse. Dealers say that substitute materials, such as heavy paper and coarse cotton cloth, are scarce, too.

'Conscience Money' Is Sent to State

COLUMBUS, April 16—(AP)—The state of Ohio had a windfall this Friday the thirteenth.

State Treasurer Roger Tracy issued a "John Doe" receipts to the otherwise nameless individual who sent him five \$10 bills in the mail. The envelope bore a Columbus cancellation and contained a blank sheet of paper and the five bills.

Tracy said the "conscience" money already has been deposited to the credit of the state's general fund, and added:

"If the person who mailed this item, he may consider it to be receipt in full for the amount thereof."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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You get a complete professional outfit without extra cost! It includes a valuable drawing set, board, T-square, triangles, paper, ink, etc. Write today for free information. No obligation!

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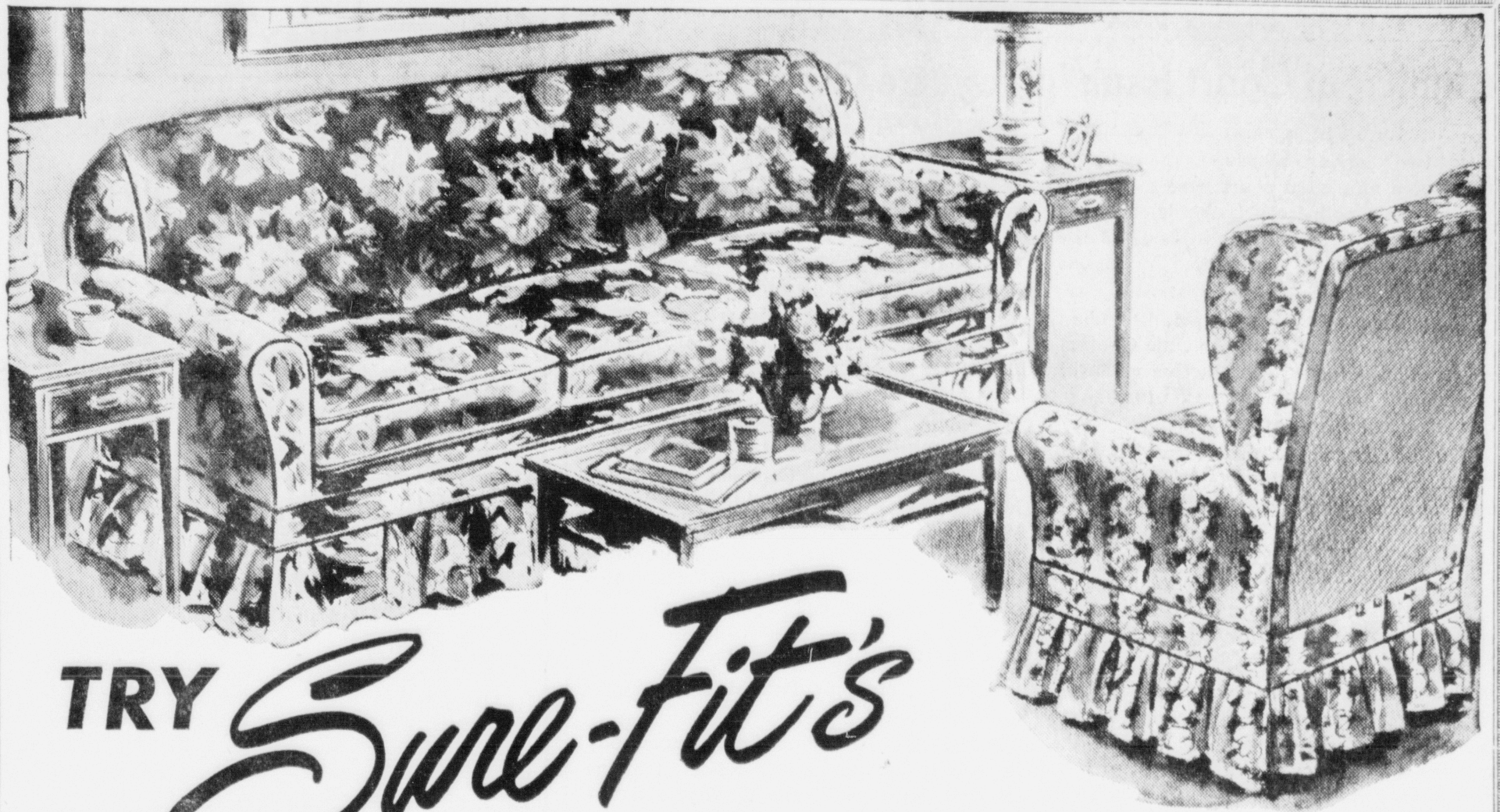
Aircraft and other war plants throughout the U.S. offer attractive salaries to men and women who know drafting. Learn this exciting profession at home in spare time—in months. Many students land jobs before graduating. Over 20,000 graduates. Write for information! (Approved under G. I. bill).

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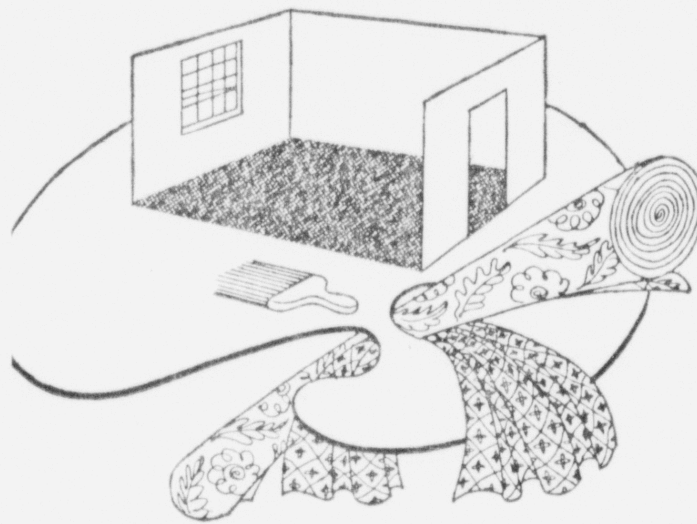


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Easy to select — easy to install — and your furniture looks like new.

THE COLOR OF YOUR CARPET is the "theme song" of your room

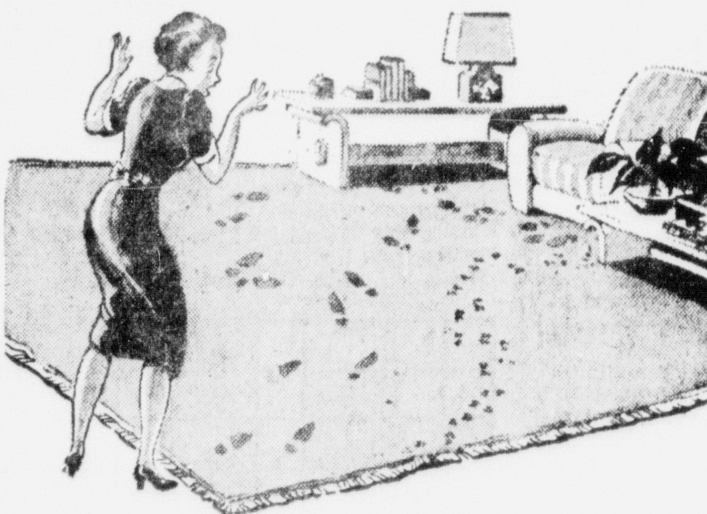


COME TO CRAIG'S

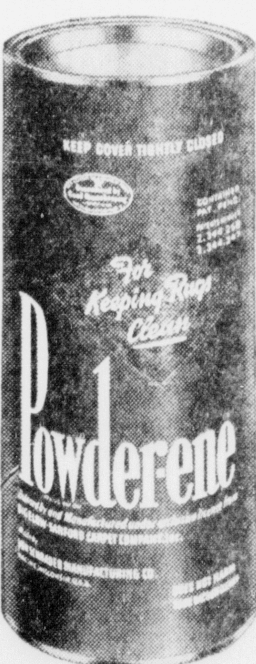
for those heavenly carpets by Lees

What's your color theme song? Gray? Green? Rose? Blue? Beige? Psychologists say that color can brighten (or brighten) your life. So don't be bashful about beginning with—and sticking to—your favorite color idea. Start by buying a beautiful Lees Carpet in the right shade for you. Just name your texture, pattern, weave, and color—add them together—and you'll find we have the answer here—in a Lees.

Weep no more, my lady...



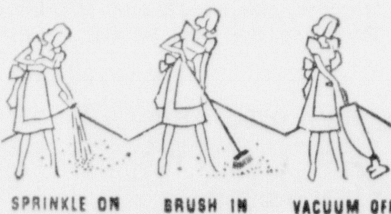
POWDER-ENE Keeps Rugs CLEAN



When your carpets become dull or slightly soiled, sprinkle on Powder-ene. Brush it in; wait an hour; then vacuum it off. You'll be pleased with the fresh, clean beauty, whether you clean the entire room or areas which are soiled quicker. Never leaves a ring—never shrinks, mildews nor fades colors. Use on any rug or carpet including light colors and twists.

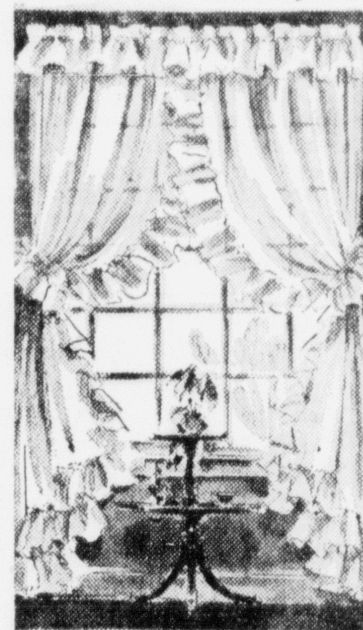


3-lb. can \$1



Curtains and Draperies

Ready to hang and fabrics for making up beautiful window treatments.



Cottons, nylons, nets and plastics in the newest designs to meet every decorative plan for your home.

MONKS CLOTH — in 36 and 50 inch widths 1.00 to 1.39

Draperies and slip cover fabrics — by Foster in new and colorful designs 1.00 up

DUPONT PLASTIC—A new 54 inch table and chair covering shown in eight beautiful colors 1.98 yard

NO MORE SCRUBBING

Say goodbye to laborious cleaning of your wood floors and linoleum! New, different Bruce Floor Cleaner "dry cleans," removes dirt, spots, heel marks instantly. Wax base protects the beauty and lustre. Throw away your brush and pail—get Bruce Floor Cleaner today! 79c quart

BRUCE Floor Cleaner

Now you can be sure it's Armstrong's

To avoid any chance for confusion, Armstrong's Linoleum is now marked on the front as well as on the back. Look for Armstrong's name at the edge.



We Stock A Full Line Of Armstrong's Linoleum, Resilient Tiles, Wall Coverings, Quaker Rugs and Floor Coverings

Come in — we'll help solve your floor covering problems with expert work and the best materials on the market.

CRAIG'S

Home Furnishings
Second Floor

Municipal Court Issue in Fayette County

When the issue arose in this community about two years ago relative to the establishment of a municipal court here to replace the present police court, this newspaper editorially took a position in favor of the proposed new court and stated its reasons for this opinion.

The same question is up again, depending upon legislative action in the Ohio General Assembly. As to the constructive value of the proposition, we see no reason to change our position from what it was before.

First of all, it should be understood, that the present proposal to establish a municipal court, which replaces a police court, is not subject to a vote of the people under the present Ohio law. This is purely a state legislative procedure and affects many cities and counties throughout the state under the revised bill now before the Ohio legislature.

This matter should be decided strictly on its real merits. It is said a municipal court here, which would be a court of record, would have an extension of legal power not now possessed by a police court, such as removal of a motor car driver's license for serious law violations, also other types of cases up to a certain limit which would be handled in such a court.

Furthermore it is pointed out that as proposed here a municipal court would not be more expensive since it would serve not only the city but the entire county with the exception of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township, and would require only a part time judge at a salary of \$2,000, to be elected by the people.

So far--so good.

There is another matter which we feel should have equal consideration for early action, one in which we think that the county bar association itself should take a

lead, inasmuch as it has gone on record for a municipal court.

In a small county like Fayette, there is no reason to have three courts of record, at least one of which does not do enough business to be engaged in court work more than a third of the time during a year. We refer to the Common Pleas Court here.

As a result this court, because of the comparatively small salary which is involved, has little attraction for attorneys to become judge, since they can make much more money in private practice.

Why should not the Common Pleas Court and the Probate Court, which handles juvenile cases, be combined thus offering a more attractive salary and still probably operating at less expense than these two county courts now do?

While we are seeking to improve our court situation, we might as well endeavor to make the project sufficiently sweeping to do a good job.

A few other small Ohio counties already have done this and reports indicate that the changes have worked out very satisfactorily.

Too High a Price

Imagine the clamor that would be stirred if airplane or railroad accidents were taking a daily toll of 96 persons killed and 3,287 injured! Preliminary figures show that these were the daily averages of dead and injured resulting from highway accidents last year.

This appalling record emphasizes the need for drastic preventive measures. Better policing of roads, particularly in rural areas; improved traffic court administration, more uniformity in traffic laws and stricter requirements in licensing drivers are cited as most urgent traffic reforms.

Rules for War in Oriental Sky

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —(P)—The air war in Korea is the first one in history ever fought under the rules of the Geneva Convention. But only one combatant is observing them -- the Allies.

It is extremely annoying to the American airmen, although the Chinese airmen must like it just fine. For they can come and hit our planes where our planes live but our planes can't go and hit the enemy planes where they live. This is perhaps the oddest situation in one of the oddest wars in history.

Hay Boyle It was created by the United Nations policy of "localizing" the Korean war to Korea itself--the land, the sky above it, the seas that border it. That decision -- one that General MacArthur disagrees with-- forces Allied fliers to operate in a pretty tight aerial boxing ring. It is like a fight in which one opponent has a corner in which he is safe from being punched -- and the other opponent has none.

Here is the way it operates: In northwest Korea the Yalu River divides Manchuria and Korea. The bridge spanning it separates the Manchurian town of Antung from the North Korean town of Sinuiju. Across that bridge to Sinuiju the Chinese

have marched scores of thousands of Red soldiers to fight against American troops in Korea. And from the Antung airbase scores of Chinese jet planes have risen to fly across the river and harry our aircraft and make occasional night hit-and-run bombing attacks on our bases in Korea.

We can bomb and strafe one end of the bridge and the town of Sinuiju. But the Chinese on the other end of the bridge can fire up flak at our planes. They can send up their own jets from the Antung field to attack our bombers. And our airmen are forbidden to go over and hit back.

I rode in a jet the day our B-29s bombed Sinuiju last winter. It was a meticulous raid. Not a bomb fell on Manchurian soil, but great puffs of black flak, fired by Chinese anti-aircraft gunners from Manchurian soil, erupted in the skies. One burst hit an American bomber and crippled it, but it made its way home safely. No attempt was made by the escorting American fighter planes to dive and strafe the enemy ground guns -- but the pilots yearned to.

The great Antung airbase stood out like a big, white objectionable sore on the brown landscape. It was only seven miles away. On that day no enemy planes rose from it to challenge us.

But this week the Chinese, emboldened by the belief their

base is now safe from retaliation, did use the Antung field in daylight. Eighty enemy MIG 15 jets came up to challenge 115 American jets escorting 32 B-29s bombing the Antung-Sinuiju bridge. But again the American planes had to break off pursuit at the Yalu River line.

Describing the situation, one jet flier told me before I left Korea:

"It's like playing a baseball game where you can't throw out the other fellow at home plate."

In recent weeks the Chinese have built up their airpower tremendously. The American air chief, Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, has warned it will be impossible to halt them entirely under present restrictions if they begin an intensive strafing campaign against American troops.

And that raises two big questions:

1. If they do undertake successful attacks on American ground forces, how long can American airpower refrain from seeking out the enemy planes in their Manchurian nests and destroying them?
2. And if we do change our policy and extend the air war to the skies and soil of Manchuria to save our own soldiers' lives, will that shorten the Korean war -- or is it exactly what the Red powers want, in order to spread the war?

American Assembly Coming Up

By George Sokolsky

Fred Smith has sent out a notice of the American assembly, which is to be held under the auspices of the graduate school of business of Columbia University. In May, depending upon General Eisenhower's European commitments, Fred Smith, be it noted, was one of the public relations counsel of Wendell Willkie during his presidential campaign.

The purpose of the American assembly is "to discuss and clarify vital national issues," which is laudable and the subject of the first assembly will be "the relationship of the United States to western Europe," which, of course, has been considered in "the great debate" and Congress is now legislating pertaining to it. By May, much of this legislation shall have been passed and the obligations shall have been set. However, there can be no harm in either discussion or clarification, particularly the latter.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 126-128 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription Terms: By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., \$7.50 per year. Elsewhere, \$8.00 per year. Single copy, 10c. Business--2500 News--9701 Society--35291.

The press release for "the first assembly" as the May meeting is to be called, states: "The prime objective of this assembly is to state and clarify as much as possible the many interrelated questions involved in what we are to do about western Europe--how far we should go toward protecting western Europe from Communism, the importance of western Europe to us, and the price we might have to pay for various methods of meeting the situation. If some of the conflicts of opinion on this subject can be resolved, the assembly will have made an important contribution."

I do not think that this goes far enough. I should like to see a discussion on how we got into our present troubles, who got us there, what foundations were laid for them at Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam. Every public situation that faces us today has its roots in the past.

For it seems to me that nobody can discuss with any intelligence the status of our relations to western Europe or to Communism in May, 1951 without a full grasp of the agreements, stipulations, and promises, written and verbal, which underlie our present difficulties with Soviet Russia.

For instance, we need to know why when we could have taken Berlin as an American prize, we did not. Why did we delay until the Russians could come up? Why did we establish a tri-private city with no exit or entrance from and to the American zone except through the Russian zone? When we understand the errors we have made, it will be possible for us to assess the full criminality of Russia's action in hurling the world into war again. What is the basis for all the confusion in Korea?

Then the circular says about "the first assembly":

"It will not be the function of the American assembly to set fourth (sic) a specific way to dispose of this issue, but rather to provide a thorough discussion of all the problems involved, get all the facts before the people, and thereby make it possible for the citizen to exercise his own judgment."

When I see that there is to be a "thorough discussion" to get "all the facts" I like to know who is going to do the discussing. Thus far, I see only these names: General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Professors Schuyler Wallace, Philip E. Mosely, Leland M. Goodrich, Ragnar Nurkse, Franz Neumann, William T. R. Fox, and L. Gray Cowan. These are all professors, engaged in research, and all are internationalists. This is no reflection upon these men or their ability, but obviously they are of one view. To them is added former ambassador to Great Britain Lewis W. Douglas and Professor Philip Young, dean of the graduate school of business of Columbia University.

Perhaps invitations will be issued to those who are in opposition to the internationalist or, more accurately, the British point of view. The test of the objectivity of this assembly will be when the list of delegates and speakers is published, and I shall comment on it then. It will be interesting to see whether such students of the problem as Herbert Hoover and Robert A. Taft will be invited to speak their minds to the professors or whether only those will be asked who support the British point of view.

In a word, is this a forum or a study group of a propaganda set-up?

Laff-A-Day



"I didn't know you could whistle, Edwin!"

Diet and Health Hemophilia Tests Aid in Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

For many years hemophilia was considered a rare disease, but today we realize that it is far from uncommon and many exist in such a mild form that treatment is not required except on infrequent occasions. Even those who have a moderate form of the disease may be free from bleeding for relatively long periods, such as a year or more.

Modern research on blood composition has also done much to take the mystery out of this disorder. Its victims are born with a deficiency of an important blood component known as thromboplastinogen, which plays an important role in the clotting of the blood. Without it, the blood does not clot as it should, and people who have this deficiency are thus subject to attacks of abnormal bleeding.

Easy bruising after a slight injury is commonly noted. It is not unusual in a person so affected to have many black and blue spots, which are due to bleeding into or under the skin. Abnormal bleeding after a tooth is pulled, or after a slight operation, often is a sign of the disease. Bleeding into the joints also occurs in some cases.

Hemophilia may be diagnosed by certain test made of the blood. The first of these is the coagulation time, that is, determination of the length of time it takes for the blood to clot. A longer time than normal occurs in those suffering from hemophilia.

The second test is known as the prothrombin consumption test. This is done by drawing blood, putting it into test tubes, and measuring the amount of prothrombin in the blood serum. In patients with hemophilia, the amount of prothrombin is greater than normal.

In treating hemophilia, the first requirement is to control the bleeding. This can be done by the application of cold, and by pressure and rest. Heat should never be applied to injured areas. In certain locations, such as a tooth socket, the application of a substance which is known as fibrin foam may be useful.

Blood Plasma

Another important form of treatment is the giving of injections of whole blood or of blood plasma into a vein. Normal blood plasma contains moderate abundance of the prothromboplastinogen which is lacking in the hemophiliac. When there seems to be an increase in the tendency to bleed, such injections may be important. Vitamin C, in large doses, may be useful. Vitamin K is of no special help. A substance known as rutin may also be helpful, since it lessens the weakness in the tiny blood vessels.

The first danger from hemophilia is the presence of blood clots in various parts of the body. For example, any bleeding into the throat or floor of the mouth is particularly serious. Large blood clots, deep in the tissues, may cause wasting of the muscles and pressure on nerves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. W.: I have a stubborn case of diarrhea and nothing seems to help. What would you suggest?

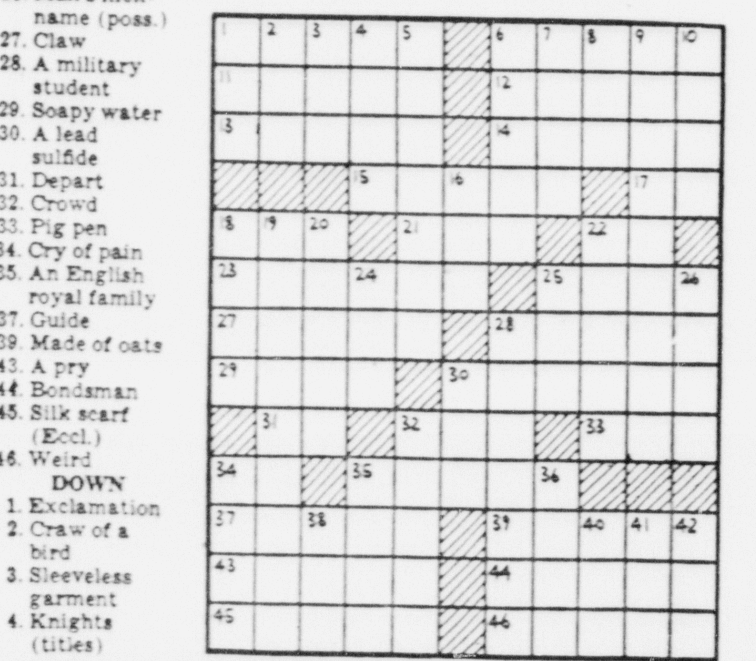
Answer: There are a number of causes for diarrhea, including various types of bowel infection or ulceration of the colon, as well as conditions outside the digestive tract.

You in need of an examination by your physician to determine the cause before proper treatment can be suggested.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Accumulate
 6. Leather thong
 11. Chung
 12. A style of car
 13. Conscious
 14. Musical instrument
 15. Soil
 17. Rupees (abbr.)
 18. Beast of burden
 21. Evil
 22. Close to
 23. Shut
 25. Man's nickname (poss.)
 27. Claw
 28. A military student
 29. Soapy water
 30. A lead sulfide
 31. Depart
 32. Crowd
 33. Pig pen
 34. Cry of pain
 35. An English royal family
 37. Guide
 39. Made of oats
 44. A pry
 45. Bondaman
 46. Silk scarf (Ecol.)
- DOWN
1. Exclamation
 2. Caw of a bird
 3. Sleeveless garment
 4. Knights (titles)
 5. Prussian-born general in American Revolution
 6. Reprove
 7. English political party
 8. Floor covering
 9. A suite of rooms
 10. Enclosures
 14. Youth
 15. Performs
 19. Kill
 20. Small coin (It.)
 22. Military assistants
 24. Distress signal
 25. Dancer's cymbals
 26. Remain
 28. Work crew's car on a train
 30. A delly
 32. A razor-billed auk
 34. Capital (Nor.)
 35. Sesame (var.)
 36. A chest sound
 38. Girl's name
 40. Sailor
 41. Biblical name
 42. Born



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.
CP QE JSTJKE SJRICQWL XBV CP
CJE JW QWXQWQFP MPJS BX TQF—
JMMQEBW

Saturday's Cryptquote: WHO FIRST INVENTED WORK AND BOUND THE FREE AND HOLIDAY-REJOICING SPIRIT DOWN?—LAMB.

Contributed by King Features Syndicate

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Child Conservation League sponsors Easter egg roll on East-side School lawn.

William E. Oyer, farmer living on the Bea Mar farm, fatally injured when struck by a car as he was crossing the CCC Highway.

Miss Vera Veall, who has been city auditor since Jan. 1, 1944, resigns post, Marie Melvin named as her successor.

Fire causes damage estimated at between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to Donald Moore fruit stand.

Ten Years Ago

Request made to broadcast Fayette County Fair.

Bookkeeper for Wrobel Bakery in Bloomingburg under arrest for embezzlement.

Epidemic of measles here is widespread.

Fifteen Years Ago

Sales tax collections here for

year amount to \$140,795.

B. & O. passenger train has narrow escape when engine throws tire and tears up 442 ties near Glendon.

Sears and Nichols Canning Co. name changed to Ladoga Canning Company.

Twenty Years Ago

Mosquito war launched with oiling of catch basins.

L. B. Yoho will open grocery in McFadden Building on North Street.

Carl Jefferson of Philadelphia, son of W. F. Jefferson, killed instantly in auto accident.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Myler undergo appendectomies at Cleveland hospital.

Lowest temperature last night 32 degrees.

City officials have \$31,000 deficiency in year's operating fund.

Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., O.
April 16, 1951

Editor
Record-Herald
Dear Editor:

To those of us who are deeply concerned with the land of this fair county, the current increase in corn acreage is alarming. There has been the most gratifying surge of interest in conservation practices within the county in recent months. The deplorable dearth of grassland has undergone some changes, so that, in the course of a very few years, the average has been stepped up to nearly one year of meadow in four. This is quite an improvement over the one-year-in-six ratio, (although it is still far from ideal).

But now, a several thousand acre increase in corn acreage, as is contemplated, would be more than sufficient to completely destroy the gain which has been made.

Corn for the present emergency is of vital importance. But this emergency may be of long duration, for it must outlast this emergency, and any more which we may ever be called to face.

Since there has been proof that 100 bu. corn is readily produced in this county, with adequate rotation, fertilization, and sound conservation practices, it is possible to make the increase production, without damaging the trend toward more legumes. It seems to me that the increase should be vertical, rather than horizontal, for the sake of future abundance.

(Signed)
A Concerned Farmer.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of sugar comes from cane. The remainder comes from beets which can thrive in cooler climates.

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I Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage

Dale Thornton

Phone 43514

Washington C. H.

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"We heat 7 rooms and a children's playroom with a Williamson Oil Furnace for less. Our daughter, A., suffered from sinus trouble. Sinus is gone and we all have fewer colds and every room is evenly heated for less, plus the convenience of not having anything to do with the heating unit."

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\$350 for 1 Year . . .

REPAY? Only \$34 each month, including interest. Larger loans and longer time if required. Phone for your cash loan where it's easy, confidential and quick . . . where you are treated fair and well.

City Loan
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Phone 2542
Paul VanVoorhis, Mgr

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Is an orange a vegetable, a fruit or a berry?
2. Is it true that elephants are afraid of mice?
3. Do mosquitoes multiply rapidly?
4. What are asteroids?
5. What is a barcarolle?

Your Future

Making use of your imagination and creative talents should help you. Today's child probably will be one of "fortune's favorites," with a genial and magnanimous nature.

Watch Your Language

DISCRIMINATE — (dis-KRIM-i-nate)—adjective; distinguished by certain tokens; distinct; marked by discrimination; carefully distinguishing; to separate by discerning differences; to distinguish accurately; to make a difference in treatment or favor (of one as compared with others). Origin: Latin — Discriminare, past participle of Discriminare, to derive, derivation of Discernere, to discern.

How'd You Make Out

1. Botanically, an orange is a berry.
2. No, although some individual elephants may be.
3. Yes, one female may have 100 billion descendants.
4. Small planet-like bodies revolving around the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.
5. A musical term for songs sung by Venetian gondoliers.

"It seems utterly ridiculous to me," he said, "that when there are 500,000 (Nationalist Chinese) soldiers on Formosa, some of them well-trained and ready to go, and thousands of guerrillas in South China with whom they can co-operate, we should not permit raids and invasion to make as much trouble for the Chinese Communists as possible x x x."

"I cannot see why such a policy would in any way incite Russia to war unless they're determined to go to war anyway."

"From a moral standpoint," the Ohio Republican added, "we would be wholly justified in a complete invasion of China to punish an unprovoked aggressor. Practical considerations, of course, make it impossible, and no one has proposed it."

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was also the inventor of the aileron which replaced wing warping as a method for control of airplane flight.



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ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES Assures Soap and Water Savings

FIRST YOU WEIGH No more guessing. Just weigh clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door. Set at a glance the load size.

THEN YOU SAVE

Set Water Saver to the load size shown on the Indicator—"small", "medium", "regular". You are sure of maximum savings.

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ONLY \$4.10 A WEEK After Low Down Payment ENJOY TODAY 15 Months To Pay

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Open Evenings
— New Holland —

Armco Workers To Tour Plant

Group Here To Go To Middletown

Employees of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products plant here are eagerly awaiting Wednesday, when each of them will learn more about their company and how steel is made.

On that day they will spend an afternoon and evening in Middletown. Armco's general offices, research division, largest steel-making plant, and one of its largest fabricating plants are located there.

Local Armco folks will report for work at the usual time and place Wednesday morning, but at 11:00 A. M. they will climb aboard buses and head for Middletown. They will return late the same evening.

Since all employees have indicated they wanted to go, plans have been made to shut down the plant completely for the event.

Expecting to arrive in Middletown about 12:30 P. M., the group of approximately 100 men and women will be served a luncheon at the east works. Following this they will tour the plant, aided with explanations and comments of experienced guides, who will accompany them.

At Armco's fabricating division, research and general offices, similar tours have been arranged.

Dinner will be served at the Manchester Hotel, following which W. W. Sebald, Armco president, and S. R. Ives, president of Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc. will address the group.

Slight Slump in County Tax Receipts

During the week ending March 31, Fayette County's sales of prepaid tax receipts reached \$5,444.31, compared with \$5,452.01 received for the same week in 1950.

Total sales in the county since July 1, 1950 have reached \$270,364.25, compared with \$233,116.43 for the same period starting July 1, 1949.

Pickaway, Ross, Greene and Highland counties showed increased sales for the week ending March 31, and Clinton, Fayette and Madison showed small slumps.

Brand Names Award Goes to G. C. Murphy Co.

NEW YORK, April 16 — The G. C. Murphy Co. of McKeesport, Pa., was cited as "Variety Store Brand Names Retailer of the Year" at the "Salute to the American Merchant" luncheon at the Hotel Commodore. The award was made in the name of Paul Sample, Murphy Co. president.

J. M. Ellis, Murphy sales promotion manager, accepted the plaque awarded his company for its national leadership in the distribution of famous brand products.

U. S. Senator James Duff, of Pennsylvania, Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., and Director of State Stabilization Michael V. DiSalle addressed the more than 1,200 busi-

Safe Drivers Are Honored Here



HOWARD WRIGHT, manager at Pennington Brothers Bakery, Inc. here, (extreme right front row) presents safe driver certificates to 11-year men. On the front row, left to right, are: Maurice Coffey and Robert Wilson, and on the back row, left to right, Harlie Stackhouse, Charles Dishon and Frank Weiner.

Some 60 employees of the Pennington Brothers Bakery, Inc. gathered Saturday night in the Washington Country Club to hear tribute paid to drivers who have helped make highways in this part of Ohio safe.

The meeting was the first of its kind held here by the bakery company. Ordinarily, the employees here go to Cincinnati for a joint meeting with employees of the Frankfort, Ky., and Cincinnati plants.

Pins and certificates were presented to drivers who have compiled safety driving records since a safety program was inaugurated at Pennington's 11 years ago.

Presenting the pins and certificates were a Cincinnati insurance

ness leaders witnessing the citation.

Henry E. Abt, Brand Names Foundation president, lauded Murphy's and other award winners, hailing their cooperation with makers of famous trademarked products as bringing the "best workmanship of America to the ultimate consumer."

man and Howard Wright, manager of the Washington C. H. Pennington Bakery plant.

Wright gave a history of the sales organization and called attention to those who came with the organization when it was first formed. He also called to the group's attention those men attending the safety meeting for the first time.

State Highway Patrolmen John Wyatt and Max Bricks spoke on safety and complimented the Pennington drivers for their safe driving.

All who were present enjoyed a chicken dinner.

Honored Drivers Listed

Those who received certificates for safe driving during 11 years, longest period, were as follows: Frank Weiner, Harlie Stackhouse, Charles Dishon, Robert Wilson and Maurice Coffey.

Others who received the certificates, with the number of years indicated, were as follows: ten years, Burris Henry; nine years, Thurman Anders; eight years, Jesse Eckle, John Henson and Fred Cahall; seven years, Howard

Dishon, Robert Rauch and Loren Bennett; six years, Warner Penrod; five years, Vaughn Yoho and J. Philip Kelly; four years, Randall Morton, Glenn Tatman, Emerson Pyle, Chester Liston, Walter Reser, Ed Liston and Kenneth Warner and Earl Horney.

Three years, Ford Struck, Pat Madigan, Roland LeVoss, Victor Bandy, Weldon Star, Emmett Campbell, Jim Schulze, Dick Kidwell, Homer Clark, Earl Williamson and Forrest Dawson; two years, Ray Baker, Paul Cummings, Dwight Holloway, Herbert Minshall and Gilbert Yoho, and one year, Henry Carey, James Milan, James Carr, Willard Atkinson, Durward G. Biegel and James Hixon.

Those attending their first safety meeting were as follows: Joe Waddell, Clarence Hackett, John DeWeese, Richard Kelly, Durward Biegel, Willard Minshall, Jim Hixon and Marcus Graves.

Included in the group were drivers from Lancaster, Columbus, Dayton and Washington C. H.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

'Voice of West' Muffled by Reds

Wire Radio Network In Eastern Europe

By RICHARD O'REGAN
VIENNA, April 16 —(AP)— East Europe's Communist governments are putting the "wire" back into the wireless radio to stop secret listening to western broadcasts.

"Radio by wire" is the latest attempt of the Red governments in Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria to muffle the Voice of America, radio free Europe and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Under this system, instead of buying a radio, you rent a loudspeaker for a small monthly sum. It is connected by wire to a central point in your town and you get the only local Communist program.

According to the Hungarian press, radio by wire, is being installed in hundreds of villages where homes have no electricity. Nine of Hungary's largest cities also are building a network of outlets in workers' homes.

In Bulgaria, more than 40,000 central points from where government programs are relayed to individual homes have been set up, according to the newspaper Rabotnitschesko Delo.

Western radio experts in Vien-

na said the big Communist campaign to install "radio by wire" apparently due to the effectiveness of the voice and other western programs beamed to Communist Europe.

Newspaper and diplomatic reports from the Balkans indicate the Communists also are using other methods to forestall any listening to western programs.

As far as is known here, "people's radios" are the only type now being constructed in the Balkans. These receive only local stations. Western diplomats in Hungary report that when they send their own radios to repair shops they come back adjusted to eliminate all long distance programs.

"It is to be supposed," a western official said, "the same thing happens to the radios owned by the local people."

It is not yet a criminal offense in the Balkans to listen to western broadcasts, but by one method and another the Communist governments are tracking down owners of shortwave radios.

When they are located, the Communists "offer to remove the shortwave bands free of charge," a western diplomat said. "If you don't agree, you are a marked man."

Giant Jamming Station
For those who still refuse to give up their shortwave listening, a giant jamming station reportedly is being built on Soviet orders at Diod in Hungary.

From the Communist point of view, all these measures must be

urgent if the Kalkan press is an indication. Newspapers in all southeast European countries have been taking great pains to deny western broadcasts point by point in scorching language.

When, for instance, the Voice of America singled out a group of women workers at a Bucharest factory to detail their working conditions, the Romanian government newspaper Scanteia sought the women out, carried their pictures and obtained statements from them saying: "you lied, Voice of America."

But no matter what the Communist governments do, they ap-

parently cannot obtain perfect "thought control" over radio listeners. In Bulgaria, a newspaper complained:

"In Plevien, the city radio has spread enemy propaganda. In the village of Petarsch, enemy radio propaganda has been broadcast. These incidents apparently happened over the "radio by wire" system."

U. S. residents visiting Canada who order 10 gallons of gasoline get as much as if they bought 12 gallons in the United States, the gas being sold by the imperial gallon which is larger than the U. S. gallon.

For Greater Savings - it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

New Lower Prices on SNOW CROP FROZEN JUICES

ORANGE JUICE 3 Cans 37¢ GRAPEFRUIT or BLENDED 19¢
Pure Florida. Concentrate. 4-Oz. Can Price Was 23c. 6-Oz. Can Lemonade. 5-Oz. 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby 23c Del Monte 23c
Delicious 17-Oz. Can Finest 17-Oz.

TOMATO JUICE

Confidence 10¢ Janrite 25¢
Low Price No. 2 Can Indiana 46-Oz. Can

CHEESE SPREAD

Albers' Delight 2 -Lb. 75¢
Albers' New, Low Price Delicious Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs 22¢

ROYAL DESSERTS

St. Elmo 11¢
A Value 17-Ounce

GREEN BEANS

Sliced White. Pound 11¢

ALBERLY BREAD

Busy Bee Brand 2 -Lb. 33¢
12-Oz. Glass

PURE GRAPE JAM

Orange Juice 32c
Grapefruit Juice 25c
Corn 12c
Sweet Peas 12c

SALAD DRESSING

Mary Lou. Quart 27c
White. 1 Gal. 31c

LAUNDRY BLEACH

White. 1 Gal. 31c

BARTLETT PEARS

California Golden Poppy No. 2 1/2 Can 35c

California "Sunkist" Seedless Navel

ORANGES 45¢
Now is the time to enjoy plenty of these seedless oranges. Tops in Flavor. Juicy, Large, 176 Size. Doz.

FLORIDA ORANGES

Valencias. So Full of Juice. Ideal for Squeezing. Rich in Sunshine Vitamins. Large 176 Size. Dozen 39c

Jumbo Grapefruit Florida 46 size. Juicy 3 for 29c

Asparagus Fancy, California, Fresh, Tender Spears, Green. Lb. 29c

Fancy Cucumbers Florida Tender Green. Each 9¢

Florida Grapefruit No Seed 96 Size 10 for 59c

BLU WHITE

Blues While You Wash. Easy to Use. No Extra Rinse. Pkg 9c

M & M CHOCOLATES

Delicious, Candy Coated. Candy Coated. Bite Size 7-Oz Bag 25c

New Lower Prices at Albers

SLICED CHEESE 55¢
American Pimento or Swiss Pasteurized. A Value Lb.

CAKE FLOUR 39¢
Swansdown. Softasilk or Snosheen for a Better Baking Result. 40-Ounce

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 14¢
12-Oz. Bot.

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 48¢
16-Oz. Jar

FLAKO PIE CRUST 16¢
For Tender, Flaky Pie Crusts. 9-Ounce Package

MILD AMERICAN 53¢
Cheddar Cheese. An Albers Value. Compare Price. Pound

Velveteo Kraft Plain or Pimento 34c

Fisher Cheese Food Plain 23c

Southern Dinner 13c

Mayonnaise 27c

Maraschino 16c

Orange Juice 22c

Lemon Base 13c

Libby Kraut Juice 11c

CHOCOLATE BARS 69¢
Suchard Plain or Almond Box of 24

MARGARINE 36¢
PARKAY or BLUE BONNETT Price Was 38c Lb. Ctn

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 16¢
4-Oz. Bot.

KELLOGG ALL-BRAN 24¢
Price Was 25c 16-Oz.

ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 16¢
3 1/2-Oz. Can

ALBERLY COFFEE 77¢
Has That Flavor—You Will Favor Pound Bag 81c Pound Patsy Ann 85c Pound Bag 77c

SWISS STEAK 89¢
U. S. PRIME or U. S. CHOICE Shoulder cut. Albers tender beef. More flavor. Lb.

CENTER PORK CHOPS 69¢
Lean and Tender. A Value. Lb.

Cudahy Dried Beef 39¢
Sliced Water Thin 4-Ounce

Blue Water Cod 39¢
Frozen Boneless Fillets. Pound

BLU WHITE 9c

M & M CHOCOLATES 25c

ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

Foy
the "new-look"
DRI-FAST
ENAMEL

That wonderful Foy Dri-Fast Enamel women rave about is slicker than ever for decorating walls, cabinets, woodwork, furniture, knick-knacks and lots of other things. Smooths out quick as a flash—dries fast and hard—takes all kinds of knocks—a swish-and-a-wipe cleans it off.

120 SMART NEW MODERN COLORS!

BRIGHT SMOOTH MODERN

only \$1.60 QT.

Available at

WILSON

HARDWARE

Wash. C. H., Ohio



KEEP YOUR CAR IN TRIM TOO!

Ashland

SEASON-RIGHT SERVICE, SEASON-RIGHT GASOLINE

Drive in now for your Ashland dealer's 7-point service for warm-weather motoring. Fill up with Ashland Flying Octanes, the high-octane, catalytic gasoline that provides thrilling extra power and a smoother, more economical ride.

CHANGE TO SEASON-RIGHT
VALVOLINE
100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Jeffersonville Auto Company

Jeffersonville, O.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, April 16, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Teachers Attend Luncheon Meet In Dayton

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary education society, was an invited guest of Alpha Phi Chapter of Clinton, Greene and Warren counties, at a Founders' Day regional meeting on Saturday. Other guest chapters were Eta Chapter of Clarke County, and the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Darke, Miami and Preble Counties. The big affair was held in the Gold Room of the Van Cleve Hotel, Dayton.

All the luncheon tables were decorated with American Beauty roses, and the speakers' table was bordered with maiden-hair fern. Favors were beautiful hand-painted program booklets and boxes of memo-pads, "Among the Flowers". The four-course luncheon featured old-fashioned chicken pie, with delightful accessories. A special table was reserved for a tribute to the national founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, and candles ceremoniously were lighted in memory of Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, first founder, Mamie S. Bastion, Ruby Terrill Lomax, Lea Lee Williams, Mabel Grizzard, Cora M. Martin, Sue King, Ruby Cole, Anna Hiss, Ray King, Dr. Helen Koch and Lalla M. Odom. Miss Mary Hankinson presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon and Mrs. Faye Mayo, past-president of Alpha Delta Chapter, had a seat of honor at the speakers' table. Individual members of each chapter were introduced to the audience. The assembly joined in reciting the society's Collect and a musical program was starred by Jimmy Platt, twelve-year old junior high school student of Fairview, who possesses a magnificent tenor voice. Mrs. Virginia Bowman presented an exquisite violin recital, accompanied by Miss Bennett.

Miss Rita Swan, artist-teacher of the Roosevelt High School in Dayton, recently a student at the University of Amsterdam, was the speaker of the afternoon, whose theme was "Holland Through the Eyes of an Artist". Throughout the entire talk she threw on a screen soul-stirring colored pictures, which she, herself, had taken, not only in Holland, but also in England and France. In addition to realistic scenery there were close-ups of personalities and

the stark problems of living brought about by the turmoil of modern times.

Guests were present at this regional meeting from nine counties and many Ohio cities. Motoring from Alpha Delta Chapter to Dayton were Mrs. Faye Mayo, Miss Gilda Baughn, Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Gladys Melson, Miss Jane Trent and Miss Agnes Kerrigan. Alpha Delta Chapter has accepted an invitation to attend a regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma to be held at Piqua early in May, and sponsored by Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Darke, Miami, and Preble Counties.

Benefit Party Is Given by Mrs. Bower

Mrs. Wayne Bower entertained Friday evening and included three tables of guests in the second series of the Vanishing Bridge parties.

Light refreshments were served during the evening and at the close of the play Miss Pat Mitchell received the trophy in the bridge game and Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Frank Junk were the winners in canasta.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Frank Junk, Miss Pat Mitchell and Miss Ruth Engle.

Mrs. Terhune Is Hostess at Benefit Party

Mrs. Robert Terhune included three tables of guests in the second series of the Vanishing Bridge parties. Mrs. Terhune served her guests tempting snacks during the evening and at the close of the progressive bridge game awards at each table went to Mrs. Hughie Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Denton and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Junk, Mrs. Hughie Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Denton, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mrs. Howard Fogie, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, Mrs. Albert S. Stemler, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Thomas Braden, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Jesse Linton, Mrs. Ben McCoy and Mrs. William Robinson.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Clarence L. Campbell, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Donald Denen, 2 P. M.

Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ott Reno 2 P. M.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. H. W. Melvin 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Emerson Marting, 2 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles U. Armstrong, 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Grange Hall, Potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

Spring dinner party at Washington Country Club for members and invited guests 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennington, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pfersick, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Fred Dement 2 P. M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust, 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessel 8 P. M.

V. F. W. Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars returned Sunday from De Witt, Arkansas where they visited the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sollars.

Mrs. Ruth Coe of Cincinnati spent the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moots near Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader of Middletown, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. James Summers were in Columbus Sunday to visit with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer who is a patient in White Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fisher of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mrs. Hazel Devins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tipton spent the weekend in Xenia as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Schueller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul motored to Oxford Sunday to attend a reception given by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in which their daughter Sue is a pledge.

Mrs. Cora Bennett has returned from a seven weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Robert Creamer and Mr. Creamer at their home in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lon Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett motored to Clarksburg Sunday to be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum have returned from Sarasota, Florida where they spent three weeks vacationing. Enroute to Florida they visited in Fort Benning, Georgia with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Carl J. Aufderheide.

Mr. Robert A. Craig student at Denison University, Granville, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig Sr.

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Bandy-Gibeaut Nuptials Read Sunday Afternoon



Mrs. Charles C. Gibeaut
Himmelspach Studios Photo

The wedding of Miss Virginia Lou Bandy, daughter of Mrs. Lena Bandy, 918 Leesburg Avenue, and Mr. Charles C. Gibeaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibeaut of near Bloomingburg, was an event of Sunday, April 15. The double ring ceremony was read in Grace Methodist Church by Rev. Allan W. Caley, as the hands of the clock approached three in the afternoon.

Two tall standards of white flowers in carnations, snapdragons and lilies, with white tapers in seven branch candelabra, formed a background for the wedding party and white satin bows marked the family pews of the church.

Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Harry Thompson of Cincinnati, sister of the groom, as soloist, and Miss Marian Christopher, organist, presented a half-hour of wedding music.

Mrs. Thompson's songs included "O Promise Me"—DeKoven, "Because"—d'Hardelot, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"—Victor Herbert.

Miss Christopher played "Venetian Love Song"—Nevin, "To An Evening Star"—Wagner, "In Springtime"—Kinder, "Romance"—Rubenstein, and the wedding marches.

Attending the bride were Miss Ruth Bandy, a sister, as maid of honor, Miss Joyce Ann Bandy, a niece, as bridesmaid, little Miss Brenda Kay Burton, a niece, as flower girl, and Master Byron Palmer, a nephew, as ring bearer.

Lt. Leslie Gibeaut, a brother, served as best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were Mr. Harry Thompson of Cincinnati, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Raymond

Denny of Huntington, West Va., a cousin, and Mr. Donald Bandy, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Victor Bandy, was wearing a crisp white nylon marquisette gown fashioned along princess lines, with a bib effect on the front of the bodice, Queen Anne collar of Alencon lace, fastened in front to the waistline with tiny buttons and long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. The full skirt terminated into a sweeping cathedral train.

Her veil of imported illusion, fingertip in length was held in place by a cap of illusion over satin, outlined with a tiny ruffle. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and she carried a white prayer book topped with fleur d'amour flowers, centered with a white orchid from which fell cascaded streamers.

The maid of honor was dressed in a green nylon marquisette gown, fashioned with a ruffled yoke and sleeves in the lace bodice, and a full ruffled marquisette skirt over taffeta, with matching mitts.

The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow nylon, fashioned along the same lines.

Their headbands were of roses and sweet peas, matching their colonial bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Madison Mills High School in the class of '46, and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Huntington, West Va., Gallipolis, Cincinnati, Jackson, New Burlington, Columbus, Dayton, Leesburg, Sabina, Springfield, Bainbridge, Frankfort, Greenfield and Wilmington.

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Family Dinner Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Timmons

Mr. Cash Kirkpatrick was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rice when he entertained at his home in New Holland on Sunday at a family covered dish dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of his daughter Mrs. Carl Timmons of Wilmington.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the dining table from which the delicious viands were served and a lovely arrangement of snapdragons, anemones and carnations in pastel colors made up added decorations.

The group found their places informally at small tables for the congenial dinner hour.

During the afternoon Mrs. Timmons was showered with gifts and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick Sr., Mrs. Robert Link and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kirk-

patrick, sons Jimmie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb, daughter Natalie and Corinne, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, son Timmy, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirkpatrick, son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, son Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves, daughter Jo Ann, son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Jr., sons Gary, Danny and Bruce, Mr. Richard Kirkpatrick, son Billie and Roger, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of Mt. Sterling.

The home of Mrs. Davis was tastefully decorated with arrangements of jonquils and the gifts were opened early in the evening by the honor guest at a lace covered table and were arranged under a Japanese parasol in pastel colors.

Later the guests enjoyed court whist with tallies featuring pink and blue parasols.

At the conclusion of play awards were presented Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and Miss Ruth Engle.

While still seated at small tables the guests were served a tempting dessert course.

Invited guests included were: Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Don-

Both mothers had corsages of pink carnations.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the church basement, and the bride's table was centered with a four tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and was flanked with candles in silver candelabra. Miss Ruth Engle presided at the silver service and other hostesses were Miss Jo Ann Crouse, Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur of Leesburg.

Later the bride wore for traveling a cocoa brown dress with brown and beige accessories, a white topcoat and her white orchid.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in their newly furnished home on the Harrison Road.

The bride, a graduate of Washington High School in the class of '45, is employed as bookkeeper at the Eshelman Feed Co., where she will retain her position.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Madison Mills High School in the class of '46, and is engaged in farming.

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patrick, sons Jimmie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb, daughter Natalie and Corinne, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, son Timmy, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kirkpatrick, son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans, son Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves, daughter Jo Ann, son Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick Jr., sons Gary, Danny and Bruce, Mr. Richard Kirkpatrick, son Billie and Roger, of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Richard Stout of Grove City, Miss Jane Riber of Columbus, Mrs. Paul Shoults of Dayton and Miss Marilyn Milner of Springfield.

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Laboratory War Against Disease

Royalties from Drug
Finance Research

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — A bold new search among microbes for drugs to defeat death and disease is underway at Rutgers University.

The plans call for a study of microbe life far broader than anything ever done before. The goals are many—to find new and better drugs, even ones that may control polio; to seek disease fighters for plants and animals; to find knowledge to aid industry, agriculture, government, and doctors.

The search centers in the department of microbiology, scheduled soon to become the Institute of Microbiology. The unique institute is the brain child of Dr. Selman A. Waksman, from whose laboratories came streptomycin, the wonder drug for tuberculosis.

Its program is already underway, with a \$1,000,000 institute building to be constructed soon. It is being financed largely by royalties from streptomycin.

Streptomycin and other antibiotics come from microbes living mainly in the soil. The drugs are chemicals produced by these tiny mites of life—microscopic in size but giants as factories of wonder drugs.

A handful of them—penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin, terramycin, chloromycetin, to name a few—are already established as effective drugs to control or cure a growing list of human ailments.

More still lie undiscovered in the soil, in water basins, in foods. In fact, says Dr. Waksman, it is not too much to hope that "before long all human and animal infections and possibly also plant infections, will be combatted if not completely eliminated by the use of antibiotics."

The quest for them is underway over the world, with scientists analyzing thousands of soil samples. It is often a hit-or-miss proposition, with only a handful of promising and safe new drugs showing up.

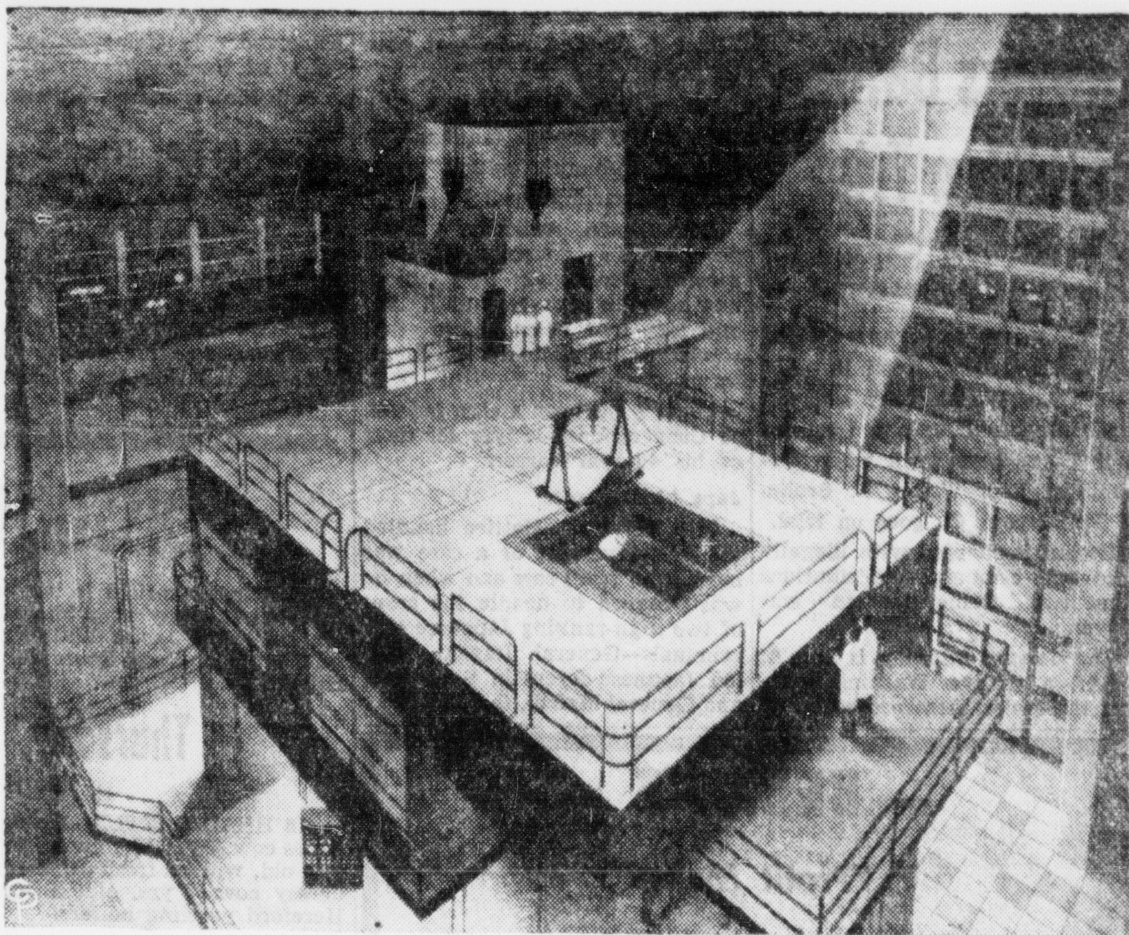
The institute will do this kind of search, but will also make it more comprehensive, Dr. Waksman said in an interview.

That means learning more about the life cycle of molds or fungi, of bacteria, and of actinomycetes, a form of microbe life somewhere between fungi and bacteria.

The institute will not have fixed departments of research but instead will be built around projects, Dr. Waksman said. The projects can be changed to meet the most important needs.

Right now, four main projects in antibiotics are planned or underway:

1. A search for drugs that will control viruses, the tiny disease agents, smaller than bacteria, that cause polio, influenza, and other diseases. Some antibiotics now do hit a very few large viruses, and organisms tinier than bacteria but yet larger



A MINIATURE ATOMIC EXPLOSION, set off within the brain of a woman suffering from a tumor, was controlled by scientists of the Brookhaven, N. Y. National Laboratory, in a scene shown by the drawing above. After an injection of boron, the woman, on a block of concrete, was lowered into a sunken room walled and floored with lead. Doctors at a safe distance watched in the tilted mirror as they bombarded the patient's brain with neutrons when the boron reached the brain tumor. A short time later she was clear-minded, and after a week was out on the hospital's sun porch. The doctors, however, say that full results may not be known definitely for a long time, possibly years. (Collier's Magazine Photo from International)

than the small or true viruses. Unlike bacteria, viruses live and reproduce only inside the cells that affect. The drug to hit them apparently must enter the cells without harming healthy cells.

2. A proposed research center on tuberculosis, in cooperation with the New Jersey State Tuberculosis League. The League would supply 150 beds at the center for research on anti-TB drugs. Neomycin, a new antibiotic recently developed here, shows promise of killing TB germs. And the germs may not become resistant to it, as they can to streptomycin.

3. Antibiotics speed the growth of pigs, chickens and some other animals, presumably their effect on bacteria in the intestines. These growth-promoting effects will be studied.

4. A study of fundamental problems in antibiotics. This will include how and why bacteria sometimes become resistant to a drug.

The institute will serve four great fields, Dr. Waksman added: 1. Medical institutions, through discovery of new drugs or new knowledge of their action.

2. Industry, through discovery of drugs or other products which industry could turn out. The institute also will train students and perhaps some industrial personnel for specialized jobs.

3. Government, in peace or war. War brings new problems, of tropical fungi, of strange infections and epidemics, and the threat of bacteriological warfare.

4. Agriculture. Microbes may be harnessed to help the farmer in a number of ways, including control of plant and animal diseases, and increases of human food supplies.

Crime on Decrease In Ohio, Is Report

WASHINGTON, April 16 —(AP)—City crime in Ohio took a downward turn in 1950, even though urban crime across the nation was greater than in 1949.

According to the uniform crime reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there were 3,829 fewer "grave offenses" known to Ohio city police last year than in 1949.

This 5.3 percent drop to 67,415 cases contrasted with a 0.4 percent increase in urban crime over the nation as a whole.

The statistics were gleaned from data furnished by police officials in 139 Ohio cities with a total population of 4,862,738.

'Fast Money' Expensive

CLEVELAND, April 16 —(AP)—Three suspended postal clerks accused of selling policy chances in the main post office were fined \$100 each in federal court yesterday. They are William S. Bray, 26; Ralph B. Turner, 35, and James M. McCarther, 40. The last two are former army lieutenants.

Gas Rate Hike.

WASHINGTON, April 16 —(AP)—The Ohio Fuel Gas Company yesterday was granted approval in part of a rate increase for its interstate wholesale customers. The increase has been in effect since April 1, 1950.

The island of Hawaii is roughly triangular in shape.

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RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

Bargain Hunting Affecting Sales

Fears of Shortage
Fail To Materialize

By WALTER BREEDER
NEW YORK, April 16 —(AP)—The five-and-dime stores, the women's apparel chains and the big mail order houses have just completed a banner month—at a time when department and appliance stores were trying hard to whittle down their inventories.

Cash registers in the chain establishments jingled a pleasant tune. Proprietors of novelty and bargain rate shops had no reason to complain of reluctant buyers.

Chain stores of the five-and-dime variety made a particularly impressive showing. In some instances dollar volume of sales for the month was up more than 30 percent from March a year ago.

By contrast, dollar volume of department store sales was up only 7 or 8 percent, while unit sales were slightly behind the March, 1950, total.

Interesting Answers

There may be several interesting answers. In the case of the novelty chains,

the obvious one is Easter, which came early--on the fourth Sunday in March, as compared to the second Sunday of April in 1950.

But there were other factors. Retailers make the point that some of the very influences that depressed department store sales had exactly the opposite effect on the chain store business.

It's common knowledge that the big post-Korean boom in retail selling lost its boom because people overbought last year, and then the shortages everyone expected failed to develop. Right now, in the words of one prominent steel industrialist, warehouses in many cities are "bursting with refrigerators, household appliances, TV sets and other hard goods." It's the same story in the dry goods business.

And that's only part of the picture. Many of the people who rushed to buy washing machines and nylons, sugar, coffee, pillow-cases and sheets, dipped into their savings. Many more who bought high-priced furniture and appliances went into hock. Savings last year dipped to the lowest level in a generation, while on-the-cuff buying soared to new heights. Total consumer credit increased by more than \$3,000,000,000.

Savings Dwindling

Today, with savings accounts depleted and new credit curbs in force, the pendulum is swinging

The Record-Herald Monday, April 16, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

in the other direction. People are paying off their debts.

While credit curbs and leaner bank balances may have temporarily slowed department store sales, five-and-dime merchants tell of increasing patronage from Park Avenue matrons.

A bargain-wise public is also showing continued interest in the enticements of the mail order catalog. Sears, Roebuck -- world's biggest retailer of general merchandise--reports March sales of \$215,000,000 -- up nearly 18 percent over March a year ago. Proportionately, the March increase is sharply down from the sensational gains registered by the big mail order house for the first two months of 1951. January sales were up 47.4 percent over Janu-

ary 1950 and February sales were up nearly 24 percent. The fabulous 47 percent gain in January was the tail end of the mid-winter buying binge that followed the big Chinese Communist offensive in Korea. Even so, the March gain --18 percent--is impressive enough when compared with the sales record of the department stores for that month. It was the best March the company ever had.

Sailors Give Blood

YOKOSUKA, Jpana, April 16 —(AP)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Princeton became a floating blood bank today. More than 325 sailors donated blood for United Nations fighting men in Korea. Authorities said it was the largest contribution from a single ship.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

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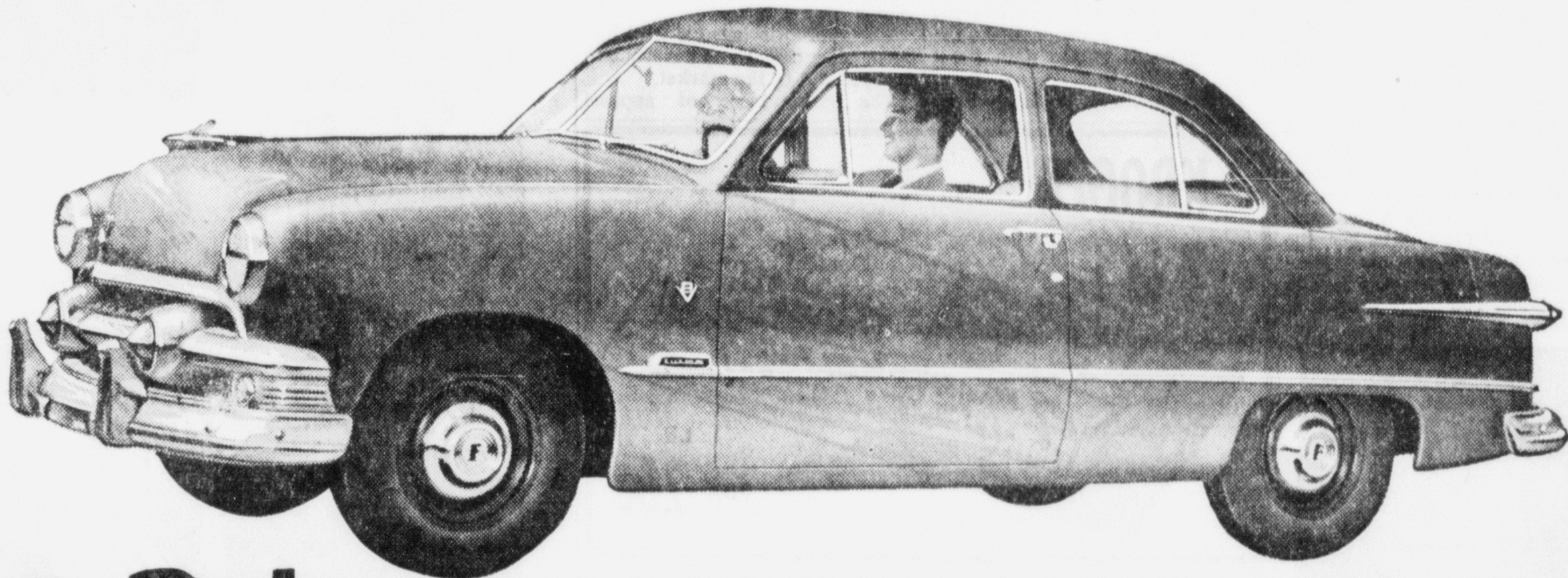
The pride of an employee in duties well-performed, the tact, initiative, understanding of people and their problems -- all are reflected in the firm's dealings with the community.

As an organization, through cooperative efforts, we will strive to merit your continued friendship and confidence.

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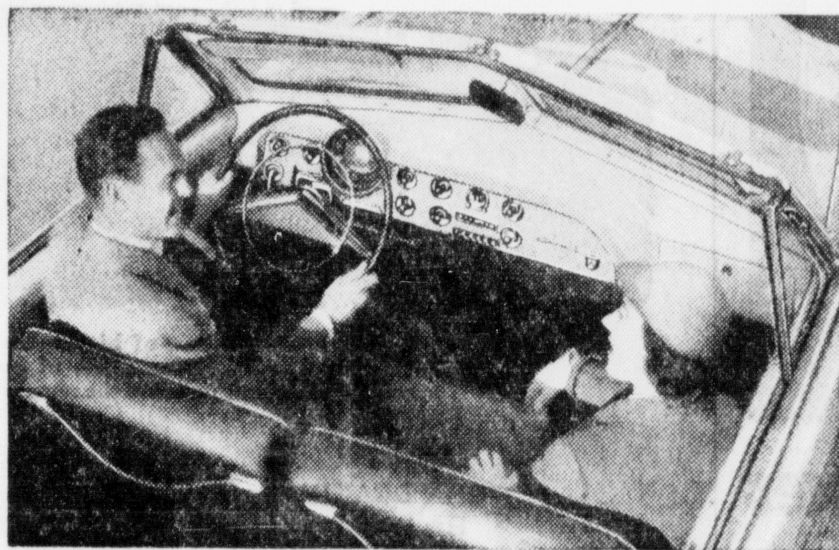
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Rural Traffic Deaths Growing, Sheriff Says

Pedestrians Warned To Be Careful On All Highways

The rural traffic accident rate has been going up for the last few years, and the urban rate is going down, Sheriff Orland Hays said Saturday.

During 1950, the increase outside of municipalities overbalanced the cities' reduction to give Ohio a net increase of 36 deaths.

In Fayette County the number of deaths due to traffic accidents in 1950 was nine, compared with eight the year before. All were in rural Fayette County.

Sheriff Hays said that rural fatalities in Ohio increased by 63, and that there were 2,607 more injuries and 3,897 more accidents than in 1949. Pedestrian and bicycle accidents were the important types which showed improvement during 1950.

There were 383 pedestrian accidents, 111 of them being fatal. One hundred and forty-six were crossing the road in the clear between intersections; 53 were walking in the road with traffic; 28 crossed from behind parked cars between intersections and 27 were crossing at an intersection where there was no traffic signal. The car involved was going straight in 307 of these mishaps.

Blame Urban Drivers

Some rural folk attempt to explain the rise in accidents by placing most of the blame on urban drivers; 258 of the pedestrians, involved in rural accidents, lived in rural areas. Most of them lived in the same county where they were injured.

To the sheriff data is proof that rural folks hold the answer to pedestrian accidents outside the corporation lines. Since April is child pedestrian and bicycle month Sheriff Hays believes this is a good time to re-state safe walking rules. April is the month when youthful pedestrians get into accident statistics to remain there until school begins in September.

Running across the highway is dangerous business, whether the runner is going for the mail, joining a playmate, or heading for the dinner table. Too many think that

the open road makes such crossings safer. Vehicles travel over rural highways at an average of 75 feet a second. They cover a lot of ground while one walks across the road. Look both ways and do not start across until you have plenty of time to reach the other side in safety.

Hundreds of signs along our highways caution us to "Walk on Left Side of Road, Face Approaching Traffic." There were 53 injured walking against traffic, 16 walking with traffic. But the deaths tell an even more impressive story. Eighteen walking with traffic, five walking against it.

Clothing Price Drop Not Likely

Fabrics Purchased Months in Advance

By RICHARD FISKE

NEW YORK, April 16 —(AP)—Don't let those slipping raw wool prices in Australia fool you. They've dropped about 30 percent since Easter. But that doesn't mean cheaper clothing next fall.

The biggest boom in the history of the Australian wool growing industry began more than a year ago. Prices of fine apparel wools made new records almost daily as they climbed to astronomical heights.

At the end of March they began to slip. But they've got a long way to slide before they get to pre-boom levels.

A leading New York clothing manufacturer explained the "whys" and the "wherefors."

The fabrics for the next fall's suits are already in his hands. They were woven from raw wool that was brought as long as last July and October.

The results in dollars and cents, he said, is just this. The man's suit that cost \$50 last fall will be tagged around \$59.50 when next fall comes.

After that? He's just a guess. What men's wear will cost in the spring of 1952 depends upon the military needs of the next fiscal year.

It was military buying, wool-



WAVING GAILY, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spy, starts her trip from women's house of detention in New York to Sing Sing prison's death house in Ossining, N. Y., where she is scheduled to be electrocuted along with her husband Julius. She protested innocence, termed the transfer "unnecessary and vindictive." (International)

men say, that pushed prices sky high.

A run down of the cost of Australian wool at Boston, largest of the nation's wool marts, illustrates the theory.

Using a 64S type—a good apparel wool—the price at Boston, duty paid, on June 2, prior to outbreak of the Korean war, was \$1.82 a pound, clean basis.

This type of wool cost \$2.68 on September 1, it was \$2.75 on Jan. 5, it rose to \$3.33 in February and at Easter time was \$3.51, an all-time high.

During these months the government was in the market for all the wool it could get. Overnight and without warning, 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 yards of government purchases were cancelled.

The appropriations for wool had been spent. The government dropped out of the market.

The Boston price of apparel

type wool was on the way down again this week—\$3.24. The prices at the Australian auctions dropped even more rapidly.

Many wool men say the decline will continue. They believe the raw wool market may even get back to a basis where civilian supply and demand will determine the price. But in the final analysis the military's purchases after July will tell the story.

BOY KILLED

XENIA—Kenneth Grillett, 16, was crushed to death by a farm tractor he was operating.

Lawyers Battle In Brehm Trial

Shakedown Charge Faces Congressman

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON, April 16 —(AP)—Two of Washington's sharpest legal minds will be pitted against each other next week when Republican Rep. Walter E. Brehm, of Millersport, O., goes on trial.

Brehm is charged with illegally accepting campaign contributions from two former women employees.

The defense attorney is Leo A. Rover, a native Washingtonian, and the government prosecutor is

Floyd J. Mattice, who was born in Lima, O.

Brehm, now serving his fifth term in the House, faced a District of Columbia federal judge and jury starting April 16.

Both have extensive backgrounds in government legal service. Rover was U. S. attorney here for six years until 1931 and for four years before that served as an assistant U. S. attorney.

Mattice has been a city, federal, or Congressional lawyer for most of his 46-year career.

Japs Last Clients

The last time Mattice handled the defensive side of a case was more than two years ago when he was assigned to handle the cases of two high-ranking Japanese war criminals—General Itagaki, who led Japanese forces in Singapore, and General Matsui, the emperor's

commander in China during the "rape of Nanking."

Both the Japanese were executed.

Rover recently defended Oscar Collazo, one of two Puerto Rican Nationalists who last November tried to storm Blair House and assassinate President Truman. He served under court appointment and got no pay.

Mattice lived in Lima until he graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1905.

Then he joined his grand-

father's law firm at Rochester, Ind.

In 1942, Mattice became counsel of the Senate judiciary committee. During that same two-year period, he served in a similar capacity for the Senate liquor investigating committee.

Prosecution of war fraud cases occupied most of his attention until he moved over to the Justice Department as special assistant to the attorney general.

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As Mr. Brumfield is leaving the farm we will sell the following personal property at public auction at the Darlene Smith farm, better known as James Williams farm, 12 miles west of Chillicothe, 1 mile south of State Route 28. Turn south at Lattaville on McDonald Hill road.

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16 HEAD CATTLE—Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old calf by side; Brown Swiss cow, 7 yrs. old, giving good flow milk and bred; Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, will be fresh June 11; 2 black cows 6 yrs. old, pasture bred; Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; 3 Jersey yearling heifers; 6 Shorthorn and Hereford yearling heifers.

61 HEAD HOGS—5 Chester White sows with 33 pigs by side; pure bred Hampshire sow with papers, with 8 pigs; 2 purebred Hampshire gilts, weight 160 lbs. each; 11 feeding hogs weight 160 lbs. each, pure bred Hampshire male hog eligible to register 1 yr. old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—M-Farmall tractor on rubber, good condition; Little Genius 2 bottom 14" tractor plow; heavy duty International tractor disc; cultivators for Farmall tractor; McCormick-Deering corn planter with tractor hitch; 10' land drag; F-12 Farmall tractor on steel with cultivators; old manure spreader; 3 new hog houses with floors, on runners; 16 hog hurdles; 3 hog fountains; 3 hog feeders; Ecco electric milk cooler 4 can capacity; five 10-gal. milk cans; small tools, etc.; 200 bushels yellow corn in crib; about 1 ton old iron; old grain drill; old binder; sulky rake; old manure spreader; old iron wheel wagon.

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R. G. Patterson, Auctioneer

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"HARD DECISIONS" are required and each will "hurt someone," but "inflation can be controlled," Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson tells the Senate-House watchdog committee on price-wage controls in Washington. The committee is investigating how stabilization is working and what the administration plans to do to halt the rise of prices. (International)

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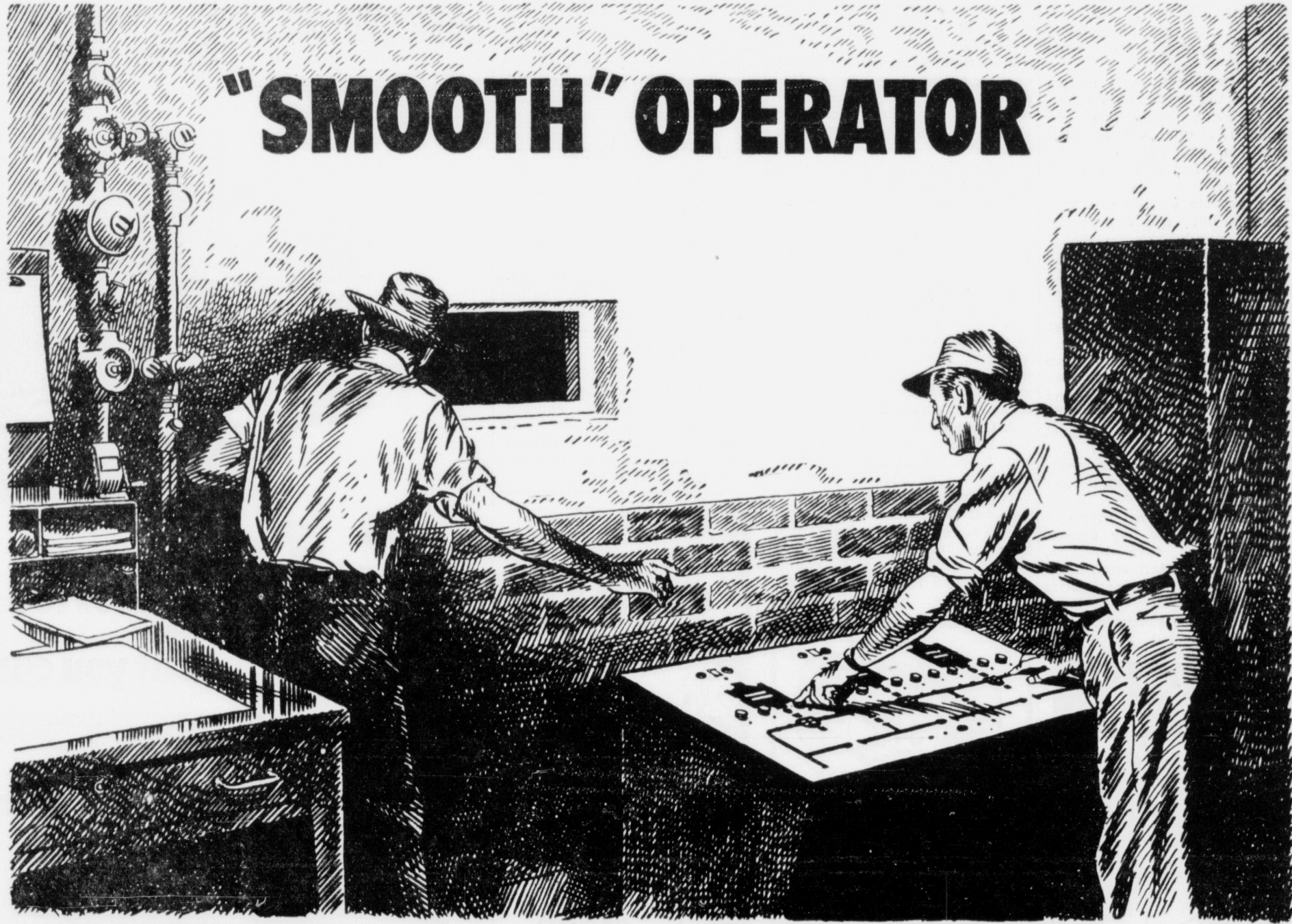
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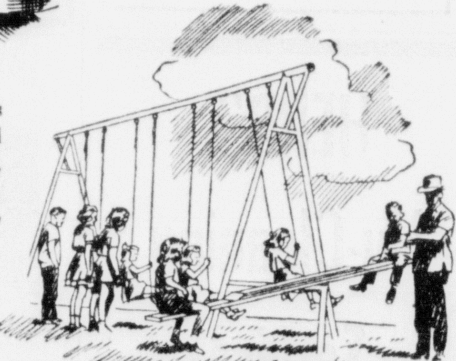
He must know men, too. Running a compressor station calls for a smooth, alert operating team of specialists.

John is also unofficial "mayor" and board of commissioners for the families who live at the station and form a small community within the larger community of your county. And, like the company he works for, John Deakin feels that a big part of his job is being a good citizen of your community.

*John Deakin's name is fictitious. He represents the chief operators who, in real life, manage 25 natural gas compressor stations on the Inch Lines.



Recreation is Deakin's job too. As unofficial "Park Commissioner", he provides gentle horsepower for children who live at the station.



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Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House--35481

Residence Phones-22632 26492

Wanted To Buy

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot

Next to Community Oil Co. W

Court Street. Phone 29522.

WANTED TO BUY—Kneehole desk,

Call 53921 and 52131. 63

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House, 220 S. Main St.

Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

DUNTON & SON

Wool House--35481

Residence Phones-22632 26492

Wanted To Buy

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot

Next to Community Oil Co. W

Court Street. Phone 29522.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED

To buy small building. Also one

or two car garage. Will move.

WALTER COIL

You Only Move

Them Once

Are there items around

your home which go un-

used all year, but still

have to be shifted

around out of the way

each year at house-

cleaning time?

Move them just once

more . . . into the arms

of an eager buyer by

selling them for cash

through a Record-

Herald Want Ad. Call

2593 and ask for an ad-

taker.

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10

HOGS \$2 CWT

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10

Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition

Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and

grease. Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff 6-6207

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or

seven rooms. Write Box 680, care

Record-Herald. 531

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Call

49961. 64

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning. Interior

and exterior painting. Phone 9461. 66

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl

Allis. 8261. 61

Wanted

Homes for 8 and 10 year

old boys.

Also homes for other children. Call

Fayette County Children's Home.

WANTED—One to 10 rooms of furni-

ture. Highest prices paid. Phone

52642. 73

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-

ing. Phone 53072. 63

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.

Doc Dennis New Holland Phone

5226. 1501

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

UNIVERSAL'S

USED CARS

1017 Clinton Avenue

Market & Fayette

Phone 23151 -- 27021

Used Car

Specials

1949 Ford Custom Six Tudor,

Radio and heater. One own-

er, low mileage. Clean.

1949 Dodge Warfayer Tudor,

R&H. Fluid Drive. Life guard

tubes. One owner, 19,000 actual

miles.

1948 Hudson 8 4 door sedan, R&H.

Drive Master & Overdrive.

One owner. Choice of two.

1948 Pontiac Sedan 8 cyl. R&H.

One owner, low mileage.

Perfect condition inside and out.

1948 Packard Super 4 door Sedan,

R&H, Overdrive & Electro-

matic clutch. One careful

owner, low mileage, local

car.

1947 Chrysler Windsor Sedan,

R&H. Fluid Drive & High-

lander upholstery, 24,000

miles, local car.

1941 Oldsmobile Sedan 8 cyl.

Hydra-Matic, completely

overhauled. Good transporta-

tion.

TERMS--TRADE

Call 20402 or 20131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave. Ph. 33633

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings for

Experienced Lasting Room

Automobiles For Sale

JUDY'S GARAGE

Ignition Tune-up

Brakes Painting

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

ENGINE OVERHAUL

ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

FOR SALE--1936 Chevrolet. Tires, mo-

tor and body good. 1942 Black Hawk

van planter. Tractor drawn. Good con-

dition. Call 33031. 61

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet Sedan. De-

livery. Good condition. New paint.

Call 49591. 729 Dayton Avenue. 60

FOR SALE--1948 Chevrolet aero sedan.

Low mileage. Priced to sell. 425 N.

Washington Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 66

FOR SALE

1949 Super Buick. Dyna-

flo. W. S. W. RGH. Low

mileage. Ron Guinn,

231 1/2 N. North St., after

5 P. M.

Business Service

AUCTIONEER--Dale Thornton Phone

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AUCTIONEER--Donald E. Rolfe Mt

Sterling, Ohio Phone 159R. 271

AUCTIONEER--Jesse Schlichter Phone

Bloomington 7563. 2301

AUCTIONEER--W O Bumgarner

Phone 43753. 2951

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WELDING all kinds, plow shares sharp-

ened, welded construction. Lawn-

mowers sharpened. Al's Welding Shop,

Bloomington. 69

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The ODORLESS and APPROVED

method of TERMITE CONTROL.

Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE

Inspection and Estimate by COM-

PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone

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E F Armbrust

and Sons

ALL LINES of insurance--life, auto,

fire, accident and health, burglary

and robbery, etc. Call Robert Custard,

Europe Offers Tourist Lures

Summer Bookings Skip War Threats

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK—Like a fine old lady dressed in her Sunday best despite threatening clouds, Europe holds out special added charm to the American tourist this year.

Despite continuing talk of war, steamship and airline bookings for the early summer of 1951 are on a par with last year's, according to the European Travel Commission. There is a strong possibility, says the commission, that the tourist trade this season may even exceed 1950's.

Special added attractions this season include Paris' 2,000th birthday party, the Festival of Britain and Greece's homecoming year.

Big Banquet in Paris
Paris' anniversary celebration will stretch over six months. On the second Sunday in April, a great banquet will be held for 2,000 of the city's oldest citizens with, of course, a birthday cake of 2,000 candles. Also scheduled for April is a Parisian song festival during which Maurice Chevalier will introduce a birthday song.

Plans for May include a great outdoor concert in the square of the Louvre. Throughout the month balconies all over the French capital will be covered with flowers. The best flower designs will win prizes.

In June, there will be a Montparnasse Week with studios of famous artists open to the public; a Rabelais night at Halles, the great central market, with spectacular displays of food and wine; Victor Hugo night, folk festivals, and a midnight bicycle race through the streets.

Five-Month British Fete
Britain's festival opens May 3 for a five-month run to mark the centenary of Prince Albert's great exhibition of 1851. The focal point of the festival will be an exhibition on the south bank of the Thames, a former bombed out slum area now glistening with spectacular domes, glass buildings and modern and futuristic exhibits.

Greek homecoming year was proclaimed by King Paul to commemorate the 130th year of the nation's independence. Among special events planned is a spectacular revival of the celebrated Delphic Festival.

4,000 SEE RACES
LEBANON—Over 4,000 people saw the motorcycle races here Sunday. Bobby Hill, Columbus, defeated Dick Klamforth, Groveport, for national champion.



RAY BRANDENBURG

You know that Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13th? He went through college easier than a whistle through a knot-hole, and at 32 he was a member of the Second Continental Congress. He was a handy man with a pen, so when Congress needed a chairman to head a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson was their man. It's still tops in historical literature, Jefferson also wrote, "We should be concerned with placing the interests of our fellow-citizens in the hands of honest men, with understanding sufficient for their station." It's a good line to remember at any election.

I would recommend that even Mr. Truman might be greatly benefited by reading Jefferson's statement and then apply it today. I may even send him a complimentary copy.

Dutch Craig, Chas. Hire, C. E. McCarly and myself were down in Washington D. C. last week. But don't blame us for what happened. We were busy telling the FCC why Washington C. H. needs a Radio Station. Also took a look at the cherry blossoms.

According to reliable? Information there are 10,000 taxis in Washington D. C. Also nine-hundred lady drivers. If all the lady drivers drove like the one we rode with, there will be a lot of fast travel. Ask Chas. Hire for more information.

While Harry is in a firing mood, he might go on down the line and eliminate the 5 percenters, the deep freezers and the fur coats. Hope he doesn't read this, he might write me a letter.

The local paper in Riverside, Calif., announced that Assemblyman John Babbate would speak on "What Can We Do About Texas?" Wa-a-a, now, podner, that's a mighty tetchy question. If there's any question about your car "holding up" for the duration of emergency . . . don't take chances. Our expert maintenance service is right up a complete overhaul . . . a wheel alignment job and a thorough lubrication. And it'll cost you less at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

Television Program

Monday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Eddie Mann Trio
7:30—Meetin' Time
7:45—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:55—Mehawk Showroom
8:00—News Caravan
8:00—The Speidel Show
8:30—Voice of Firestone
8:45—Lights Out
9:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Highlights of News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat The Talent Champ
8:00—Buster Keaton
8:30—At Home Party
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—Circuit Rider
11:30—Late Show
12:30—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Florascope
7:00—Outdoors With Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como Show
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Perry Como Show
6:30—Studio in Use
6:45—At Home Party
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Trailblazers
12:05—Trailblazers

Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Cotter
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Hilton Berle Show
9:00—Firestone Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Camera on Prevention
6:30—Film Short
6:45—Highlights of News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
8:00—Science Review
8:30—Court of Current Issues
9:00—Cavalade of Bands
10:00—Once Upon A Tune
11:00—Feature Film
12:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Revue

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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SYNOPSIS
Mack McGann, private detective, has been summoned to the New York home of Ronnie Tompkins, much-married playboy millionaire. He views a portrait gallery of ex-wives, then is startled to hear his host say, "I want you to prevent my murder."

CHAPTER TWO
THE WORDS "My murder" vibrated in the shadowy study. McGann wondered for a moment, then decided that he had heard correctly.

He said, "Suppose you tell me why you expect to be murdered, Mr. Tompkins." The lamp light in his eyes was beginning to annoy him. Multimillionaire or not, he would put up with these cute eccentricities just so long. "Have you been threatened?"

The detective's host was a black and white smudge behind the desk. Now he began to talk and as the voice droned on, McGann understood many things he had overlooked in his heretofore light perusal of Ronnie Tompkins' marriage marathon.

In the course of marrying six beautiful girls and wooing a seventh, a man is virtually certain to make deadly enemies, wouldn't you say?"

McGann winced. "It's a lot of mothers-in-law," he admitted. "Many deadly enemies." The voice took on a dreamy quality, soothing above the soft whisper of the fire. "Some of my brides, for instance, have not particularly welcomed my suggestion that they rush to Reno before the rice has stopped bounding. They seem to feel, somehow, that I am criticizing them personally."

McGann nodded. "They have not fully grasped the meaning of my proposals. Each one appears to think that for some strange reason I shall want to settle down with her when I never wanted to do so with anyone else. This is a display of egoism which I find particularly obnoxious." The diamond flashed again as the hand came up and touched the perfect tie.

"My great-grandfather cheated me, Mr. McGann. He made a million dollars which my grandfather foolishly allowed to grow into three million. My father completed the damage by doubling this ridiculous fortune and passing on to me six million dollars. By its own sheer force it has swelled to ten million dollars. You can imagine what that sum does to all worthwhile ambition."

McGann grinned. "It would satisfy mine."

The voice turned sharp. "You are guilty of the usual crude observation. Believe me, it is not amusing. I have always been denied what I am sure must be a man's greatest satisfaction—the proving of his worth to the world."

"Instead, somehow, I wasted years in nebulous pursuits and then launched upon my series of marriages. I don't believe I thought of it as a life's work until after the third. I had, of course, read the life of Henry the Eighth and noted that he had six wives. I felt that I could do better and have all of them true beauties besides."

"Now I am ready to set the new mark. But my enemies are growing more numerous and threatening."

6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Florascope
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Golf With Kepler
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Mystery Theater
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—Beat The Clock
11:00—Nitecappers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Stork Club
6:30—Swap Shop
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sports Jackpot
8:00—Hilton Berle Show
8:30—Rhythm Lane
9:00—Cavalade of Bands
10:00—Danger
10:30—Suspense
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Trailblazers
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

Grateful Citizen!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 16—(AP)—"Whatever I have come from the government. It is only right that it should go back to the government."

Thus read Alfred G. Harris' will, filed here today. Harris, died a veteran of the Spanish-American War, Sunday, at 90.

Attorney Walter F. Rogers, said the estate of about \$6,000, mostly in savings bonds, will go to the federal government. Harris collected a Spanish-American War pension for more than 30 years.

War Contract Awarded

NEWARK, April 16—(AP)—The Newark Stove Co. has been awarded a \$3,800,000 contract to make artillery shells for the army, President F. H. Guthrie announced yesterday.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
KATHRYN B. MAHONEY—Ed Mahoney property with 10 acres and household goods. Located in East Antioch. Beginning at 1 P. M. Real estate sale at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, APRIL 23
Having sold my farm, I will have a complete closing out sale at the farm, 1/2 mile east of Washington C. H., on CCC Highway, 1 P. M. See Tuesday's Record-Herald for full description. EDDIE KIRK, W. O. Bumgarner, auct.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
FRANK TRAUB—Administrator's sale of residence property and household goods in Madison Mills, 1/2-mile off CCC Highway. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

Bogus Bill Passers

TOLEDO, April 16—(AP)—Two Clevelanders, arrested in Sandusky in connection with the passing of counterfeit \$10 bills, were ordered arraigned today before Federal Commissioner John Barrone. The pair, Carl Chuppa, 24, and John Carocci, were arrested yesterday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Dora Summers, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Frank Traub has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Dora Summers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5745
Date: March 29, 1951
Attorneys Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

see
EXCLUSIVE FILMS of the
Most
EXCITING MOMENTS in the
20th Century

see
"YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL"
tonight on TV
7:45 P. M. • WHIO-TV
CHANNEL 13

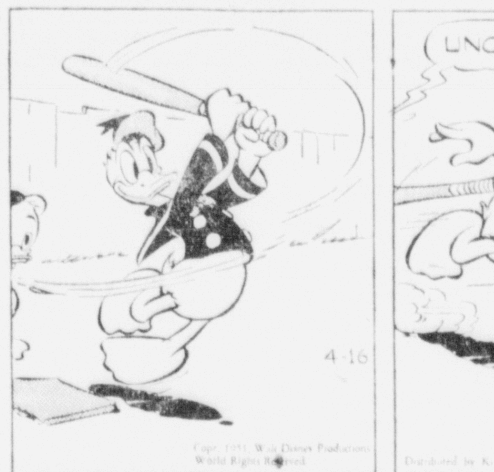
FEATURING
★ The Rise of Hitler!
★ 1929 . . . The Tea-Pot
Dance case!
★ Dancing star—Bill Robinson!

presented by
**THE DAYTON POWER
AND LIGHT COMPANY**

The Cisco Kidd



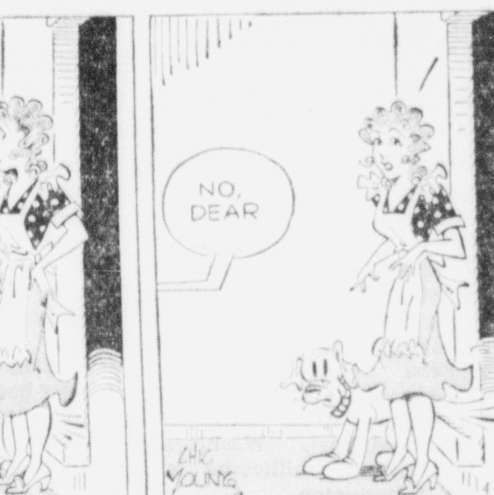
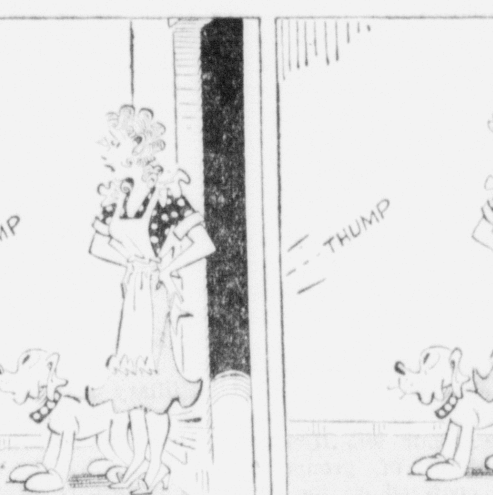
Donald Duck



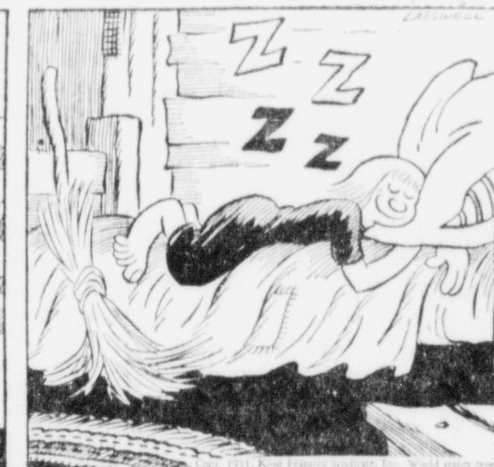
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed

By Walt Disney

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Chick Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

WHS Girl Picked To State Office

Esther Marting
FHA Vice President

Three girls from Washington C. H. High School and their advisor, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, have returned from the sixth annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America, held in Columbus.

The WHS girls were especially happy to report that one among their group, Esther Marting, was elected as state vice president.

Besides Miss Marting, others who went were Cleeta Adams and Harriet Cunningham.

The meeting was held at the Desler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. William Warner, executive director for the adjutant general of civilian defense for Ohio, spoke to the group on the subject, "How FHA Chapters Can Aid in Civilian Defense."

There were 1,200 delegates present at the meeting, divided into sub-regional groups. Fayette County is one of five counties in the south second sub-region from which a state vice president was elected.

An award ceremony was held Saturday afternoon. A roving reporter from the various chapters in Ohio gave a resume of the year's work, and the honorary degree of state homemaker was conferred on three advisors.

Mrs. Rose Nagy, chapter mother, was introduced, and a telegram was received from the OHIO FFA wishing the Ohio FHA success in 1951 and 1952.

One hundred and four members received their state homemaker degree Friday evening.

Miss Enid Lunn, state FHA advisor, welcomed the girls to the program and reception, held in the hotel ballroom Friday evening.

Clarence Shasteen Dies in San Diego

Clarence Shasteen, 69, formerly of Fayette and Pickaway Counties, died in San Diego, Calif., Friday.

Mr. Shasteen had resided in California for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Christa Shasteen; two daughters, Mrs. Fern Sample, San Diego; Mrs. Leon Hill, Columbus; and five brothers, Alva, Circleville; Roscoe and Earl, Washington C. H.; Charles, Chillicothe and Everett, Wilmington.

Funeral rites were held at San Diego, Monday at 1 P. M. His body will be shipped to Columbus, arriving Thursday at 9:10 P. M. It will be removed to the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland, where services will be held Friday at 10:30 A. M., and burial made at Spring Bank Cemetery, south of Yellowbud.

Individual Projects Selected by 4-H'ers

Members of the Clover Bell's 4-H Club selected Joan Cleland as the club's health chairman and Phyllis Ann Barney safety chairman at their meeting Friday evening. Linda and Rita Frederick were the hostesses for the meeting.

The members answered the roll call by naming their favorite dress color. Mrs. Eugene Denen, a guest at the meeting, was then introduced.

During the business meeting, presided over by Betty Barton, the group discussed various ways of raising money for the club's treasury. Each member also selected her project for the club.

The girls were reminded to bring their sewing baskets to the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Phyllis Ann Barney on May 11.

Following the meeting, the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Austin Frederick, served refreshments to the group.

Jon Merritt To Head Jasper Craftsmen Club

Jon Merritt was elected president of the Jasper Craftsmen 4-H Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers who were elected include: Jack Johnson, vice president; Joe Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Robert Rinehart, reporter; and Ronnie Buck, recreation leader.

Chester Jones, club advisor, will be the host for the next meeting. The group is studying woodworking and electricity.

Cub Pack Meeting

Cub Pack No. 13 will meet at Sunnyside School at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, according to an announcement made today. William Clift is the cubmaster. The theme will be railroads.

MacArthur-Hawaii

(Continued from Page One)
The family disappeared for a moment in the crowd of official greeters.

Camerman Roughed Up
The photographers were trying to get a clear picture of the general's party. They were thwarted by the air force police.

Strong said the police began shoving the photographers around even before the ramp was pushed up to the plane.

"Two air police grabbed one guy and literally pitched him through the air," Strong said. "He actually bounced."

Strong said one public information officer, Major Ernest P. Schwartz, "did everything in his power to stop the police."

"One air force had a photographer by the back of his coat and was pushing him back when Major Schwartz said 'stop it. Stop it. Let the photographer work. The air police did not stop but snapped: 'I have my orders, sir.'"

The general and his party were supposed to go down a long line to meet civilian and military officials. But this reception broke off when everyone pressed forward around the controversial military leader.

MacArthur's arrival was without fanfare. Still military protocol prevailed. Hickam Field was closed to the public. Naval authorities were in tight, efficient command.

A limousine waited on the runway for the MacArthur party.

The general and his family were taken to Adm. A. W. Radford's guest house in the Pearl Harbor area to sleep and rest until time for Honolulu's welcoming ceremonies this afternoon.

Greetings Limited

Official greetings at Hickam Field were limited to high army and navy brass and four civilians. The civilians included army secretary Frank Pace, Jr., Gov. Ingram Stainback of the territory of Hawaii and Mayor John Wilson of Honolulu.

Pace shook hands vigorously with the general in the milling crowd. They stood there grinning broadly at each other and shaking hands.

Hickam spokesmen said MacArthur had left Japan amid and would not release any statements.

When MacArthur left Hickam Field the interest of groups of service men centered on the big plane.

After 24 hours in Hawaii it will carry him on to San Francisco, then to Washington where, in the Halls of Congress he will tell his side of the great dispute that resulted in his dismissal by Truman.

Lt. Col. Anthony Story, MacArthur's pilot, said the 3,884-mile trip from Tokyo was uneventful. He said the general was noncommittal most of the way.

MacArthur's return to Hawaii, crossroads of the Pacific, prompted elaborate preparations.

Two main events were arranged. They include the conferring of an honorary degree at the University of Hawaii and ceremonies at the city hall, where MacArthur will receive the keys to the city.

A 35-mile ride through Honolulu was arranged so the city's population of many nationalities could see MacArthur.

The roughing-up of the cameramen was the only untoward incident of MacArthur's arrival.

MPs Get Tough

One of the photographers involved was Carl Mydans of Life Magazine, a longtime personal acquaintance of the general. The other was Brownie Ku, NBC television representative here.

Mydans said "an MP (military policeman) twisted my arm, and when I tried to protest a captain

Man Is Facing Three Charges

Other Arrests Made Over Weekend

William Freshour is facing three charges in police court following his arrest at the Home Restaurant on Rose Avenue Saturday night, police said.

He was released on \$150 bond pending a hearing, which will probably be held sometime this week. Charles S. Hire represents Freshour.

Charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and assaulting an officer, were placed against Freshour.

Police said he not only resisted arrest but kicked Policeman Edwin Williams violently in the stomach.

Williams was still suffering severely Monday from effects of the kick, which police said was administered with both feet while Freshour was resisting arrest.

Other arrests made over the weekend in addition to six for intoxication, included Roger Creamer, Milledgeville and Robert Cannon, 17, Milledgeville, who were arrested by State Highway Patrolman John Wyatt and charged with reckless operation.

Wyatt said the two youths were racing on 35 south of Washington C. H. and that Creamer wrecked his car at the north approach of the bridge over Paint Creek. The car struck the guard rails on both sides of the road, and finally came to rest headed back toward Washington C. H. Creamer posted \$50 bond.

Cloyd Christian, Springfield, was arrested by a highway patrolman on a reckless operation charge and posted \$15 bail.

Then the cavalcade swept into Haneda Airbase and another world.

Atomic Barrier
(Continued from Page One)
of atomic bombs and other weapons to repulse a submarine attack on our naval forces or any attempt to invade Japan.

"I have heretofore publicly, and in the privacy of committee council," he wrote, "expressed opposition to the use of atomic weapons and related weapons in the Korean conflict."

"But now, I believe the calamitous danger which we and the free world face requires some such forthright policy."

Telling Mr. Truman he hesitated to make the suggestion because he is "in no way, a military expert," Gore said he had recommended millions of dollars in appropriations for the atomic program "all for the purpose of saving the freedom of our country and the lives of people."

It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of the population of the earth can obtain food to provide a diet acceptable to a modern dietitian.

TON OF VIOLETS
More than a ton of violets are used to make one ounce of the oil base in violet perfume.

We go to a lot of trouble, too, to make PENNINGTON BREAD the quality loaf on the market.

FARMERS!
For greater feeding efficiency -- more gain per pound of feed -- and higher profits, use BINGMAN'S A. P. F. SUPPLEMENT

RISCH DRUG STORE

Taste The Difference Washington Potato Chips

Deliciously Fresh

At Your Favorite Grocers

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Frank Doyle Dies At Greenfield Home

Death claimed Frank Doyle, 67, Sunday at 9 A. M. at his home in Greenfield.

Mr. Doyle was very active in baseball, having played in both the Virginia League, the KIO League and with a semi-pro team in Washington C. H.

His son, Tom Doyle, is the present coach of the Greenfield High School basketball team. He is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

Besides his widow, Mary, and his son, Tom, Mr. Doyle is survived by a daughter, Mary Katherine Brown of Greenfield.

Also surviving are one brother, Ralph Doyle of Detroit, Mich., one sister, Mrs. Lucille Thomas of Tulsa, Okla., and four grandchildren.

Mr. Doyle was a clerk for the D. T. and I. Railroad for nine years here in Washington C. H. and was with the same railroad in Greenfield for 30 years.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Greenfield and of the Oldtimers Club of Columbus.

Funeral services will be in the Murry Funeral Home of Greenfield at 2 P. M. Wednesday, with burial in the Greenfield Cemetery. Rev. F. C. Fogle of the First Methodist Church of Greenfield will be in charge of the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

King of Egypt To Wed On 15th Anniversary

CAIRO, Egypt, April 16—(AP)—A court announcement disclosed last night that King Farouk's heralded wedding to beautiful 17-year-old Narrihan Sadek will take place at Koubbeh Palace at 11 A. M. (4 A. M. EST) May 6.

The day is the 15th anniversary of the Egyptian monarch's reign.

Contract Let On King Ditch

Commissioners Award Work To F. G. Boyle

The awarding of a contract to the successful bidder on construction of the King ditch in Madison Township was the only matter, aside from routine business, which required official action by the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their meeting Monday morning.

This ditch will extend for a distance of 3,200 feet. The specifications called for bids on labor and material. The engineer's estimate was \$1,311.

Two bids were submitted. One by Francis G. Boyle of Sabina, for \$1,137, the other by Glenn G. Garlinger of Rock Mills, for \$1,268.90.

The contract was awarded to the lower bidder, Boyle. It calls for the completion of the ditch by June 16.

To Paint Vet Homes

The county commissioners also approved minutes of the previous meeting which included the awarding of a contract to C. F.

Wikle for painting the six veterans homes on Rawlings and Broadway Streets.

These are the homes erected with the aid of state funds provided by the Ohio General Assembly a few years ago, during the worst of the housing shortage following the last war. The houses became the property of the county which rented them to veterans. Upkeep is maintained by the county out of these rental funds.

A number of other Ohio counties accepted the legislature's contribution when Fayette County did so.

Grange Master To Visit Pomona Group

Byron Frederick, master of the Ohio State Grange, will make his first official appearance in Fayette County Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

He will view the presentation of the fifth degree, which will be conferred on a large number of Fayette Countians, by the Pomona Grange.

Frederick has been making a tour of some of the state's granges to select one of the groups to present the fifth degree at the state convention, which will be

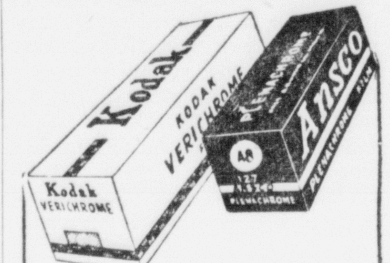
held in Columbus during the second week in December.

While he is here, Frederick will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes. Before going to the Pomona Grange meeting, he will attend a Lions Club dinner as a guest of Mr. Hynes.

YBM Committee Meet

Several members of the Young Business Men will meet at 7:15 o'clock Monday night in the meeting room of the Record-Herald to make plans for the "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Pick-Up Week" to be held in Washington C. H. from May 12-19.

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